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Ridley College Association Reunion Weekend



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To our special reunion classes and to all members of the Association an invitation is extended to you to join us on campus to revisit Ridley, remember its past and glimpse its future. To facilitate arrangements, early reservations are required.

Please use the reservation form to indicate your attendance at the weekend events and return it to the school by September 23, 1994.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH

6:00 p.m. Reception & Governors' Dinner for Reunion Classes at the school. \$25.00 /person.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST

10:00 - 12:00 Noon	Welcome, Campus Tours, Association A.G.M. in the 2nd Century Building
12:30 p.m.	Complimentary Buffet Lunch in the Great Hall
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.	School games: football, soccer, field hockey vs T.C.S..
4:30 p.m.	Post-game reception in the 2nd Century Building
6:00 p.m.	Reunion class parties. Contact your class agent or the Development Office for details.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2ND

9:45 a.m.	Prayers of Remembrance in the Great Hall Arches
10:30 a.m.	Founders' Day Chapel Service in the Memorial Chapel
11:30 a.m.	Reception in Williams Hall, Middle School following Chapel
1:00 p.m.	Alumni Rowing at the Henley Course

1994 REUNION WEEKEND RESERVATION FORM

Name: _____ Class/Ridley Affiliation _____ Number in Party _____

☐ Will attend the Reception & Dinner, Friday, September 30th, 6:00 p.m. @ \$25.00/person

Number of Tickets required _____ Total at \$25.00 each _____

☐ Cheque enclosed

☐ Will attend the complimentary lunch, Saturday, October 1st

TICKETS MUST BE ORDERED BEFORE THE WEEKEND

Please return this form to the Development Office, Ridley College, P.O. Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3.

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WHY A BOARDING SCHOOL? WHY RIDLEY?

BY ROBERT T. SNOWDEN, ACTING HEADMASTER

Every June when our students gather outside their residences to say their good-byes, they frequently observe that the friendships they have formed at Ridley are deeper and more permanent than other friendships they have formed. Every year on Prize Day, the valedictorian talks about the strong bonds that the graduates share. Every year on Association Weekend, alumni will repeat the refrain, and they provide the best evidence of its truth: they have seen the friendships they formed at the school endure and strengthen over the years. One of the valuable advantages of Ridley is that even our day students, with their special place in our boarding houses, feel this attachment to those they go to school with.

To form friendships normally requires a friendly environment. But to cement these friendships, a good boarding school will provide challenges, both public and private, both challenges that the school puts to its students and inner challenges that are a natural part of growing up. Our students come away from their boarding experience with a great deal of self-reliance and independence. Also, they come away with a great deal of tolerance and understanding of others. More importantly, they have probably learned a combination of humility and confidence born from the knowledge that their most rewarding and worthwhile achievements have required them to meet challenges with the help of others. They live, breathe, work and eat with people they would never have met otherwise, and they have learned that the effort of the group can exceed the sum of everyone's individual effort.

A boarding school makes a statement other schools do not: it says that if all a student's positive pursuits—academics, athletics, the arts, extra-curriculars, communal living — are integrated in a structured life on campus, the benefits are great and permanent. A good boarding education leaves the student with a sense of significant personal growth coupled with a sense of how important one's community is to a fulfilled life. In fact, at Ridley it is hard not to learn independence, self-reliance and responsibility for oneself and others. Expanded opportunities for leadership occur in helping new



The School Prefects with Bob and Anne Snowden at the Graduation Dinner, from L-R: Alison Loat, Maggie Boak, Dan Cohen, Aaron Brindle, James Ross, Steve Laine, Bob, Rachel Bartlett, Anne, Megan Cole, Jon Ingham, Clare Spearing, Frances Hahn, Felicia Neil and Chris McNamara – congratulations on a great year!

Photo by Rod Scapillati

students adjust, in running the tuck shop, in assisting with house routines, or in serving as a House Prefect, to mention just a few. Regular exercise teaches the habit of good health. The list of lessons is almost endless. A boarding school takes seriously the student's development outside the classroom, insisting that academic success has its best chance in an environment where the student's character and self also grow.

Those who, like myself, went to a boarding school, will remember a set of conditions different from those that prevail today. From an outsider's perspective, our lives were composed of eccentric habits: beds made with hospital corners, shoes lined up in the cupboard, inspections before breakfast and prefects doling out their authority. Good housemasters ran their houses with stern affection; bad housemasters were objects of fun; their influence was modest anyway because prefects tended to run things in a system of authority that allowed teachers to teach while the students' social hierarchy carried on under the faculty's somewhat remote gaze and without much intervention. It was a system of authority that had many military overtones, understandably so given the place that two World Wars occupied in the lives of the families that sent their children to boarding school for

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most of this century. For those who thrived in this system, it was an energetic and happy life, a life in which, in particular, there was very little blaming of others for one's problems.

What we aim for at Ridley, in broad terms, is a balance between structure and family feeling. We have a routine that provides the comfort adolescents find in order. We also have the sensitive supervision of teachers that is on the one hand firm enough to guide conduct, and on the other flexible enough to treat students as members of a family—albeit a large, extended family. Our residences are looked after by experienced, mature housemasters. I am happy to say that at Ridley, all of our eleven housemasters have families of their own at various stages of growth — some now off at university and some at pre-school. All of our teachers take a night of duty in the residence each week; they thus bring to their guidance of the students a full understanding of the rest of the school's programme, a keen academic interest, plus the wisdom of experience and judgement. Each teacher adopts a group of students as advisees for the school year, following their social and academic progress, and reporting back to parents on a regular basis.

While a housemaster's authority is still supreme, it is very much informed and tempered by the frequent input of students. Student opinion and response is sought formally in meetings in the residence. Prefects and other groups of students regularly meet with their housemasters. When housemasters have their own weekly meeting, two School Prefects attend to reflect student opinion and participate in decisions. There are thus many formal avenues for students to approach faculty and housemasters, but the frequency of these formal opportunities is greatly outnumbered by the dozens of informal chats that take place in the students' own rooms, in housemasters' living rooms, or on a bench outside the residence. On all these occasions, approachability is a hallmark of a housemaster's success.

The world at Ridley, somewhat sheltered from the more chaotic and negative elements of the outside world, still can't escape being a reflection of that world. The members of the Ridley family are human, and exhibit the breadth of behaviour that one finds in the rest of the world. The school is home for a very diverse group of

students from all over the world, from all kinds of backgrounds. Although we cannot—and we probably would not want to — protect ourselves from the trials of the “real world”, what a good boarding school will provide is a coherent moral and ethical environment that pervades school life, a sort of communal backbone. For instance, our students cannot help but feel strongly the influence of our Honour Code, so strongly do we hammer away at it. Its pillars are personal truthfulness, intellectual honesty, and respect for others. From this simple code follow all our other rules.

Ridley is a school, and the students who grow up here must have some tests and challenges. They will also have many people to help them along the way: friends to share their difficulties and successes, and faculty to provide advice and guidance. To join this community is not a simple thing; there is a complex set of conventions and beliefs that shape it. A good boarding school gives back to all members of its family the strength of this common philosophy. The school in which our students become friends is a school of books, athletic gear, blue blazers and school ties. It's a school of daily chapel, meals in the Great Hall, dances, theatre productions, and late study in their rooms at night. This daily life is so busy and full that it's hard to take time and contemplate the principles that shape it. But when we do, we begin to understand why these students become such deep and lasting friends. RT



Headmaster Bob Snowden presented Jack Nicholson (left) and Nancy Storrs (right) with Headmaster Ties at the conclusion of the C.S.S.R. regatta. Jack and Nancy are both national-level coaches and have been very committed rowing coaches for the school and this was a token of the school's appreciation.

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SECURING RIDLEY'S FUTURE – PLANNED GIFTS MAC IRWIN TO CHAIR COMMITTEE

BY BRIAN A. IGGULDEN, DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT & ALUMNI AFFAIRS

As we celebrate a record year for the Ridley Fund and express our deepest gratitude to our donors and volunteer workers for their generous support, we are pleased to announce that S. MacDonald "Mac" Irwin '46 has agreed to serve as the founding chairman of the newly struck Planned Giving Committee.

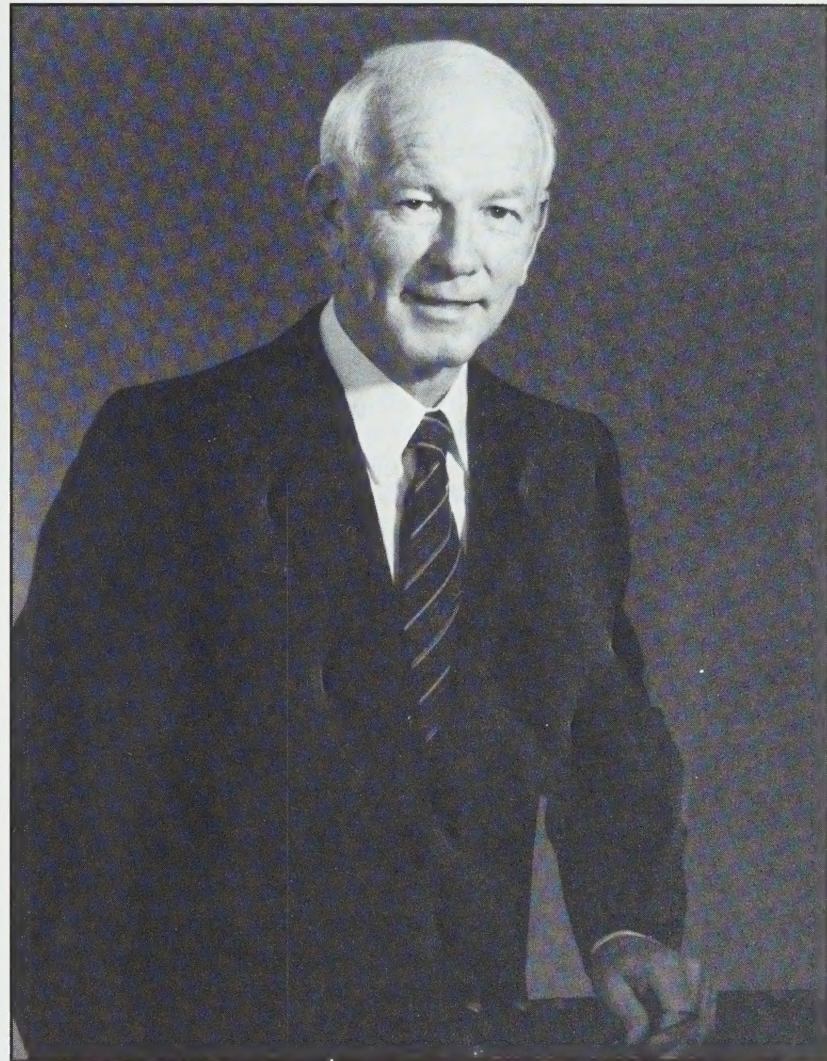
Mac has been a life-long supporter of Ridley, serving his school in virtually every volunteer capacity, the last as Chairman of the Board 1977 - 1981. By accepting this latest challenge, Mac has delighted current chairman, George Hendrie, the Development Committee and chair, Bruce Mitchell, as well as this author who is honoured to work with such an exemplary Ridleian.

Earlier articles in *Tiger* authored by Robert Stanley have detailed for readers some of the various planned giving vehicles available to supporters of Ridley College. In upcoming issues, we will continue to offer this kind of information and detail examples of donors who have made provision for Ridley by way of a planned gift.

Currently, the records of the Development Office hold confidential details of bequests and gifts of insurance policies made to the school, many during the Programme for Excellence or the 2nd Century Campaign. We suspect there may be other generous donors who have thoughtfully provided for the school in some way, but these details are not known at the school.

It does help the Board and the school in planning for the school's future to be aware of these potential gifts. If you have made a planned gift to Ridley and care to let the school know, please correspond with me, in confidence, at the school.

It is our belief that just as the Ridley Fund so positively affects and assures the success of Ridley's programmes today, the vehicles of planned giving will secure and insure the success of Ridley in the future by providing endowment funds for campus and facility maintenance, bursary and scholarship assistance, faculty excellence initiatives, curriculum seed monies and other



special causes which are identified from time to time.

Please contact me at the address below, and I will be happy to discuss with you, in confidence, concepts of planned giving.

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VIEW FROM THE TOWER

BY ELIZABETH H. RUPP, ASSISTANT HEAD, STUDENT AFFAIRS
& MARGARET E. WATTERS, MIDDLE SCHOOL GRADE 7 TEACHER

In preparation for creating a CD of Ridley's favourite hymns, the entire student body rehearsed the Ridley songs they were going to record at St. Thomas' Church. One was new to me, showing how new I am to Ridley, and it was the Leaving Hymn, "Lord Dismiss us with Thy Blessing" which the boys used to sing at the end of the school year. The words of this hymn affected me particularly because I am preparing after seven years in Dean's House and two terms in this office to be a leaver myself. Suddenly, all goodbyes take on a special poignancy. Like me, the about-to-be OR's speak of their impatient desire to be **OUT OF HERE** in the same breath that they mention their fear of the unknown and their indebtedness to Ridley in ways too numerous to mention. Recent Chapel talks by school prefects **Aaron Brindle '94**, **Felicia Neil '94** and **Maggie Boak '94** have dealt with variations on this theme. I share their sentiments.

Traditionally third term is a busy beautiful time on the Ridley campus and Trinity Term '94 is no exception. In early April when there was still snow to be plowed, the Ridley Music, Drama, Art and Dance students hosted the 4th annual Great Lakes Arts Festival, attended by independent schools from the United States and Canada. The three day extravaganza included workshops given by professionals in all the areas mentioned above in which the students were involved voluntarily. The juried art show allowed young painters, sculptors, photographers and mixed media people to enjoy the works of others in their field and to have the opinion of an adjudicator for their own masterpieces. One OAC drama class performed

a play they wrote themselves in front of an enthusiastic audience (the other class presented their play at St. Andrew's College the same weekend) and musicians of all persuasions played and sang in small groups and huge massed choirs and bands. Perhaps the highlight of the Festival for the students were the coffee houses held each evening in the P.A.C. where jamming, rapping and chatting allowed a more informal exchange of ideas and artistic ideologies.

The second weekend in April took some 40 peripatetic musicians in the choirs, bands and orchestra to Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto for the annual Independent Schools Music Festival. The Ridley Jazz Band entertained in the foyer of the concert hall to an enthusiastic public. This energetic group included **Mr. Dean Purdie '87**, **Gordon Woo '96**, **Peter Ho '96**, **Toria Laine '97**, **Drea Best '98**, **Leke Badejo '98**, **Tim Best '95**, **James Goodliffe '95**, **Romesh Galagoda '96**, **Jessica Locke '95**, **Tamara Smith '95**, **James Spearing '97**, **Erin Battis '96**, **Steve Pierson '94**, **Adam Wyr cimaga '95** and on occasion – **Mr. Derek Fraser '79**. **Mr. Clyde Dawson**, a member of the Music Department, was asked to conduct the Festival's Symphonic Band this year which included Ridley's **Sam McGlone '98** and **Leke Bajedo '98**.

Baritones **Marco Petracchi '95** and **David Cheung '97** auditioned for and were invited to join the Ontario Youth Choir 1994. The choir's camp is at Ridley in August followed by a tour of western Ontario communities.

But art is not the only place where Ridley was making its mark this spring! On Tuesday, April 19, the Science Department hosted the Human Genome Conference, the first such undertaking by a secondary school in Ontario. Because genetic mapping is at the forefront of biological research in the 1990's, **Mr. Bob Malyk**, an OAC biology teacher, and department chair, **Mr. Brian Martin**, wanted Ridley grade 11 and OAC Biology students to gain firsthand knowledge of this vital area from leading experts in the field. The conference included such internationally known genetic researchers

as **Dr. John MacPherson** of the University of California at Irvine and **Dr. Karen MacPherson** of the same university, **Dr. Alan Swayze**, a psychiatrist connected with a genetic testing program at North York General Hospital, **Dr. Karl Tibelius** who directs the Canadian Genome Project and **Abbyann Lynch**, director of bioethics at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. After the morning's panel discussion and individual presentations, the Ridley students ate lunch with the panelists and others in Williams Hall. The afternoon program for the OAC students involved actual hands-on gene splicing! This painstaking but real research was followed by dinner for the participants as well as other members of the Science Department at Kenyon-Lett House. The day concluded with a panel entitled "Women in Science" and featured, among others, two fascinating views by **Indira Pillay '88** and **Trisha Lennox '88**, both successful and keen "women in science." The entire, jam-packed day was a challenging and stimulating glimpse at the real world of science.

The Mandeville Theatre witnessed another impressive display of talent of a different sort a little later in the month when the annual Public Speaking Contest took place under the direction of **Miss Virginia Vickers**. There are two categories, junior and senior, and each was hotly contested by a slate of outstanding Ridleians whose composure and provocative topics impressed the audience and the judges, **The Rev. Dr. Gerald Shantz**, **Mr. Brian Iggulden '67** and **Mr. Carl Dorland**. Making their final decision in each division must have been extremely difficult but they awarded the prize in the junior division, the Women's Guild Prize for Public Speaking, to **Alana Tervo '96** for her speech on taboos and the second place prize in the senior division, The Hon. Mr. Justice Kingstone Memorial Prize, to **James Ross '94** for his illuminating talk on the what is *good* music. Finally the judges granted the longest continuously awarded prize at Ridley College, the Dr. W.H. Merritt Memorial Prize, to **Elise Taylor '95**. Elise's first place entry was a speech about living with her Granny and she was able to share her pride in her achievement with her grandmother who had travelled with Elise's mother and father from Mississauga to listen to the speech.

May at Ridley is synonymous with cadets and this year the weather cooperated for both Church Parade and Cadet Inspection. The reviewing officer, **Colonel Ian F. Reid '44**, filed through the well drilled and smartly dressed ranks of Cadet Corps 162 promptly at 11:00 a.m.



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*Cadet Inspection prize winners, front row L-R: Outstanding Cadet in 'D' Company – **Kathryn Hill '00**, Best Tribe in Middle School – **The Algonquins** under **Lt. Kevin Howe's '99** command, Best Recruit (Female) – **Lindsay Wright '98**, Most Diligent and Hardworking NCO in the Band – **Shannon Cavanagh '94**, the Best Platoon – **No. 2 Platoon** commanded by **Lt. Jody Zajacz '94** and **Sgt. Claire Kilmer '94**. Second row L-R: the NCO who has done most for the betterment of the Corps – **Felicia Neil '94**, Best Contribution in the Brass Section – **Jessica Locke '95**, in the Woodwind Section – **Zoe Steele '97**, Best Officer – **Lt. Regan Shea '94**, Best Contribution in the Woodwind Section – **James Spearing '97**, in the Percussion Section – **Heather Scott '96**, Best Recruit in the Band – **Leke Badejo '98**. Third row L-R: Heaman Prize for Military Proficiency – **Dan Gagnon '94**, Best Recruit (Male) – **Luke Ware '95**, Best Cadet (Female) – **Heather Cukierski '94** and (Male) – **Jonathan Watson '95**, Best Contribution in the Percussion Section – **Adam Wycimaga '95** and Headmaster **Bob Snowden**.*

Saturday May 7th. The marching was outstanding and the performances of the Drill Team and Cadet Band were well appreciated by those in attendance. Perhaps the happiest award granted by Colonel Reid went to the entire Cadet Corps in the form of an extra half holiday for a job well done.

The Cadet Band performed the next weekend in the Niagara Falls' Annual Blossom Festival Parade where they were awarded the Blossom Award for the Best Band in the 60-member and under category. They also hope to be included in the Grape and Wine Festival Parade held in St. Catharines in late September.

The first annual (?) Ridley staff dramatic production *Streuth* had a full house sitting on the edge of its seats, Monday, May 9th. The spoof of a typical British whodunit allowed students to witness a new side to the multi-talented adult members of the Ridley community...and a most unusual side it was too! Under the able direction of **Mr. Mike Hamilton** the production featured such notables of the stage as **Mrs. Diane Brezicki** as the Corpse, **Mr.**



On Inspection Day, Col. Ian Reid '44, Honorary Colonel of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, stops to chat with Chris Heinicke '94. Looking on behind are Lt. Col. Steve Laine '94 (left) and Maj. Chris McNamara '94 (right).

Photo by Don Rickers

Chris Loat '62 as the butler, **Mrs. Libby Rupp** as the cook, **Mr. Simon Hall** as Mr. D'arcy, **Mrs. Karen Close** as his wife, **Mr. Rodney Reimer** as their son, **Mr. Don Rickers** as the Major, **Mr. Paul Lafrance** as the Sergeant, **Mr. Jim Bryan** as the Vicar (and the villain!) and the redoubtable **Mr. Brian Smith** as the Inspector. The evening's proceeds ("pay a Loonie to see the loonies") raised \$250 which the cast has donated to Bethlehem Place, a local residence for people in transition.

No sooner had the curtain closed on that production than the annual Amnesty Concert began rehearsals. The life force behind this year's sellout success was **James Ross '94**, long an influential factor in all sorts of student run (and enjoyed) musical endeavours.

May saw an initiative from Middle School appropriately titled "Southern Exposure," a news bulletin and in-house newspaper featuring items of interest to those Ridleians on the south side of campus. Active and involved both in their school and the greater community, the students and faculty of RCMS took part in "Pitch-In Week" when they helped clean up two city beaches. This is the 4th year Ridley has participated in the city-run event. The kind of garbage (mostly plastic) and the quantity (enormous) taught an important lesson. In keeping with the ecological awareness, the Environment Group raised funds selling Rainforest Crunch and sponsoring a "grub day" which netted \$175. The money was sent to

"Save the Tiger" an appeal of World Wildlife Fund. An appropriate Ridley choice!

The Middle School Arts and Science Night was a great success. All grade 5/6 students were given a chance to shine in these funny new versions of old fairy tales and rhymes, but **Rebecca Leung '01** provided the link that bound them together by tapping her typewriter. **Hilary Nudel '01**, a star in the making, provided more continuity as she suffered a series of unfortunate (and hilarious) accidents throughout the play.

Grade 7 P's contribution was set a doctor's waiting room and allowed **Cam Stewart '00**, **Kathryn Hill '00** and **Carolyn Bowman '00** to shine as a doddering old trio. 7 M's production, set in a zoo, led to the unfortunate demise of **Andrew Sinclair '00** who

was far too studious for his own good! The final dramatic piece, "The Will" performed by 7 C, displayed **Mike Schadinger's '00** talent as the tricky old uncle who puts his heirs to the test. **John Wong's '00** musical talent at the piano was most impressive, especially in the piece from *Godspell* for which he was the accompanist.

Science too was centre stage at the Arts and Science Night. Outstanding projects by **Anja Rahn '02** on Gravity and Plant Growth; **Smita Joshi '01** on Blood Circulation; **Alex Felton '00** on Hydroponics and **Beth Ruzyllo '99** on the exciting prospects in diaper recycling were ably organized by teachers **Ms. Erin Hayakawa** and **Mr. John Shea**.

On Saturday May 28th, 10 members of 7P departed for Algonquin Park under the guidance of **Ms. Dianne Purdie** and **Mr. Ian Johnston**. She describes their adventures, "Once we discovered the trick to lighting the cook stoves (with **Stefan Kahandaliyanage's '00** assistance) we were off for the hike along the Western Upland Trail. We quickly split into two groups with the keen campers well ahead of the rest. Both groups made it to camp despite threatening skies and after a good supper we slept to the sound of loons and owls. After five hours of hiking the next day, we returned happily to base camp. Ghost stories around the campfire got the best of **Jane Lai '00** and **Lindsay Kindellan '00** so we headed off for bed.



In April, the Upper and Middle School combined forces to raise money for the St. Catharines Cancer Society. From L-R: **Miranda Ionson '95**, **Matthew Walton '94**, **Mrs. Wendy Trottier**, mother of **Bryan Connell '88**, **Anja Rahn '02** and **Joe Galiwango '99**. The drive was successful in raising \$463.49 for the Cancer Society.

Photo by Don Rickers

Unfortunately, 7:00 a.m. came too quickly and it was time to pack and head home. The front group (**Kathryn Hill**, **Katie Collins '00**, **Cam Stewart**, **Lindsay Kindellan** and **Jane Lai**) led by **Ian Johnston** made it back to the vans in a record time of 1 hour and 5 minutes! They were happy to see not only the vans but the keys which had been "misplaced" on the trail the day before. When we heard the joyous screams from **Carolyn Bowman '00** and **Sharlene Schrompf '00** we knew the journey was almost complete. The last group returned after two hours of hiking. Without **Oudou Khairallah's '00** encouraging word, **Fiona McLaughlin '00** made it! We were overjoyed by the sight of McDonald's (real food!) with no dishes to wash and clean water."

The last weekend of May also found the grade 12 class on an adventure of a different kind. The entire class spent the afternoon at Brock University where they participated in leadership and team building activities. Since these students will be the leaders of the school in 3 short months, the Housemasters' Committee, with a generous donation from the Niagara Women's Guild, arranged for them to spend time away from campus to focus on their vital role for next year. The day was capped by a barbecue and discussion of grade 13 status. The School Prefects who will be the leaders of this class were recently announced by

Headmaster **Bob Snowden**. They are... **Naledi Bainbridge '95**, **Cori Brown '95**, **Shamir Doshi '95**, **Allison Griffiths '95**, **Miranda Ionson '95**, **Sean Jordan '95**, **Jessica Locke**

'95, **Summer Nudel '95**, **Jenn Olchoway '95**, **Heather Rigby '95**, **Penny Smith '95**, **Sarah Sterne '95** and **Cam Tedford '95**. Several members of the class of '94 have been honoured in various ways this spring. **Alison Loat '94** was the recipient of the "Young Women in Public Affairs" award given by the local chapter of Zonta International and **Sarah Scandrett '94** was runner-up for the YWCA Vicky Hull Memorial Award for Youth Leadership.

At the 8th annual Literary Dinner, **Mr. Colin Brezicki** announced a new prize in Drama. Last year's speaker, **Richard Naylor '79**, donated his stipend to establish the "There are no small parts only small actors" Award. The first winner was **Summer Nudel '95**. Other drama prizes also donated by Old Ridleyans were awarded to **Frank Pirri '94** (the Mandeville Trophy for greatest contribution to theatre at Ridley) and to **Aaron Brindle '94** and **Megan Cole '94** (the Hume Cronyn Prize for Acting).

The playing fields and rowing course have echoed with cheers and sighs as Ridley athletes competed against other schools, against other houses and against their own personal bests. The Girls' Gymnastics team, coached by **Mrs. Karen Oude-Reimerink** and **Ms. Dianne Purdie**, had its most successful season ever. The level 2 team (**Julie Irvine '95**, **Sarah Kellaway '97**, **Madelaine Cole '97** and **Jodi Crossingham '97**) placed first in the Zone. The team then sent four gymnasts to the OFSAA cham-



On Prize Day, the Middle School major award winners are from L-R: **Rebecca Leung '01** – E.H.M. Burn Memorial Prize, **Elizabeth Dancy '00** – The Harry J. Daniel Award, **Sam Bellhouse '99** – The Stephen Court Memorial Prize, **Leah Hamilton '99** – The Isobel Burton Memorial Prize and The Mason Gold Medal, and **Beth Ruzyllo '99** – The Leslie Ashburner Memorial Prize and The J.R. Hamilton Prize.

Photo by Rod Scapillati

pionships, **Emily Leung '97**, **Julie Irvine '95**, **Jennifer Epp '95** and **Heather Scott '96**. All four girls finished in the top 10 in their divisions and our top placers were Emily Leung, 2nd in level 3 floor exercises and balance beam, and Julie Irvine, 6th in level 2 vault. Our region (SOSSA) was the top region of the 12 schools represented this year.

Track and Field also brags about a fine season with **Heather Scott '96** and **John Dill '95** qualifying up to the OFSAA regional championships, Heather in the junior girls 80 m hurdles and John in the junior boys 800 metres. The culmination of the year is the OFSAA championships this year in Kitchener where **Gen Okita '95** finished 5th in the province running the senior boys 800 metre race and **Samantha McGlone '98** ran the same event for Midget Girls and came 17th. Coaches **Ms. Maggie Swan**, **Mr. Paul Lafrance** and **Dr. Lowell Scott** accompanied these runners to Kitchener.

One of the winningest teams at school this spring was the Golf Team who brought home the CISAA Tournament Shield for the second year in a row. Coach **Mr. Mike Hamilton** says that **Fraser Young '96**, **Brian Stewart '96**, **Steve Carruthers '95** and **John Manning '97** played outstandingly all season. The Lacrosse Team compiled another impressive record winning the city championship and then the Ontario Division Two Field Lacrosse Championship. This outstanding group of athletes was lead by captains **Toby McConnell '94**, **Chris Kaufman '94** and **Tracy Moors '94** and top scorer **Chris Mackie '98** who should have many fine years of contribution left.

The highlight of the annual Sports Day is the house tug-of-war won this year by Gooderham East and Arthur Bishop East. The culmination of the season and the Trinity Term Sports Dinner is the announcement of the winners of the J.R. Matheson Trophy for best male athlete and the C.W. Dorland Memorial Trophy for the best female athlete. A standing ovation greeted this year's winners **Toby McConnell '94** and **Rachel Bartlett '94**, respectively.

And so as the Rupp family moves out of Dean's House and anticipates with great eagerness and some trepidation a year living in Greece, the words of the Leaving Hymn seem as appropriate for us as for the class of '94:

Lord, dismiss us with thy blessing;

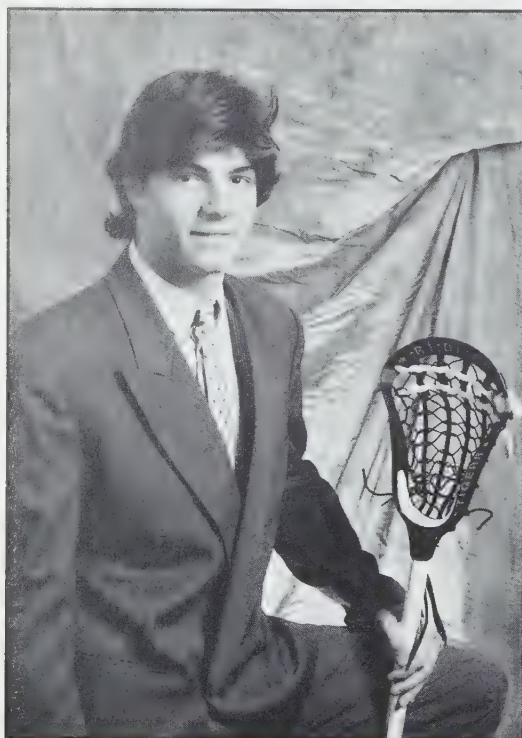
Fill our hearts with joy and peace;

let us each, thy love possessing,

triumph in redeeming grace;

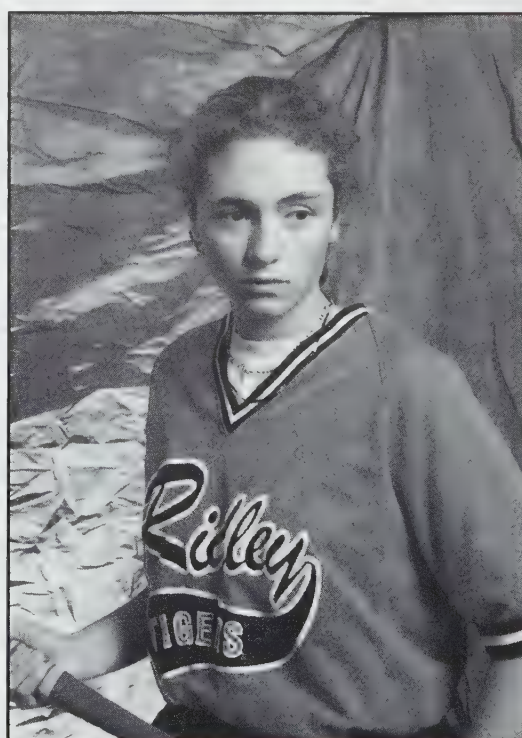
O refresh us, O refresh us,

travelling through the wilderness. RT



Toby McConnell '94,
J.R. Matheson Trophy
Winner For Best Male
Graduating Athlete

Photo by Rod Scapillati



Rachel Bartlett '94,
C.W. Dorland
Memorial Trophy
Winner For Best Female
Graduating Athlete

Photo by Rod Scapillati



Images of Spring



Spring Sports Scoreboard

UPPER SCHOOL BOYS SPORTS



Lacrosse Wins All-Ontario Division II Championship

Front row L-R: Servilano Abache '97, John Moffatt '94, Tracy Moors '94, Chris Mackie '98, Chris Kaufman '94, Feroz Taj '94. Middle row L-R: Alejandro Noriega '97, Huzefa Ghadiali '98, Kevin Canning '98, Jay Tredway '96. Back row L-R: Derek Nowak '98, Ian Fraser '98, Chris Dinan '98, James Milroy '98, Geoff Kendrick '98, Aaron Brindle '94, Richard Cooper '94, Kyle Strong '95, Conor Battis '98, Toby McConnell '94, Mark McConnell '95 and Dan Greco '96.

Photo by Bob Suggs

First Cricket

Coaches: Chris Loat and Brian Martin

Captain: Lloyd Hardman '94

Record: 0-5-3 Total Matches: 8

Note: Lloyd Hardman '94 won both the batting and bowling prizes and lead the team through a tough season.

Second/Under 16 Cricket

Coaches: Harry Clelland and Brian Smith

Captain: Noorez Lalani '96

Record: 4-2-0 Total Matches: 6

Note: Top batsmen — Noorez Lalani '96 and Andrew Page '98.

Golf — C.I.S.A.A. Champions

Coach: Michael Hamilton

Record: 4-1-0 Total Tournaments: 5

Note: The team (Fraser Young '96, Brian Stewart '96, John Manning '97, Steve Carruthers '95, Kip Phillips '96, Cam Tedford '95 and Utag Reddy Date '96) played in 5 team tournaments winning 4 of them and placing 2nd in one of them. This is the second straight year that the team has won the C.I.S.A.A. Championship.

Lacrosse — Niagara & All-Ontario Division II Champions

Coaches: Don Rickers and Conrad Gibbons

Captains: T. McConnell '94, T. Moors '94, C. Kaufman '94

Record: 9-3-0 Total Games: 12

Note: The starting 10 all played exceptionally well with the leading scorer for the season being Chris Mackie '98 who is in grade 9! Kyle Strong '95 scored 6 goals in the Ontario final vs Upper Canada.

Senior Rugby — C.I.S.A.A. 2nd Place Team

Coaches: Jim McLaughlin and Cameron Hughes

Captains: Andrew Walton '94 and Mark Cosgrove '95

Record: 9-4-0 Total Games: 13

Note: Terrific performances from Andrew Walton '94 and Jason Garland '95.

Softball

Coaches: Jim Bryan and Derek Dunkley

Captain: David Tucker '96

Record: 7-1-0 Total Games: 8

Tournaments: C.I.S.A.A. at T.C.S. — May 25, 1994.

Note: Some years are for character building and some years are for winning! This year it was our turn to win, but the victories were based upon the solid foundations of experience gained in the face of older and stronger opponents in the last two years. In the playoffs, the veterans came through and the rookies learned from some of the classiest Ridley ball players ever seen by the coaches.

First Tennis — C.I.S.A.A. 2nd Place Team

Coach: Paul Bedard

Record: 10-2-0 Total Team Matches: 12

Tournaments: C.I.S.A.A. — May 25, 1994 at The Ontario Racquet Club, Clarkson, Ont. — lost to U.C.C. 3-2 finishing up the day winning 22 of 25 individual matches. Won the 3rd Annual Havergal Mixed Doubles Tournament beating UCC/BSS in the final 3-0. The overall season was very productive with the team winning 53 of their individual matches and only losing 10!

Under 16 Tennis

Coaches: Alan Wilcox

Captain: Chris Drake '97

Record: 8-2-1 Total Matches: 11

Tournaments: C.I.S.A.A. — May 25, 1994 at The Mavfair Club.

Note: Seven of the 11 players playing the Under 16 Tournament were under 15 years of age!

Congratulations to

Olina Hadadi '94 who was selected to compete in the rowing Junior World Championships in Munich, Germany in August for Canada. Also to Mark Cosgrove '95 and Jay Jackman '95 who were selected to play on the Ontario Under 19 Rugby Team this summer.

UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS SPORTS

Soccer

Coach: Geoff Park
Captain: Rachel Bartlett '94
Record: 3-7-1 **Total Games:** 11
Tournaments: C.I.S.A.A. – May 28, 1994 at Albert College in Belleville, Ont. – won 1 and lost 1.
Note: Naledi Bainbridge '95, Rachel Bartlett '94, Jessica Locke '95 and Erin Battis '97 all had outstanding seasons.

Second Soccer – C.I.S.A.A. Champions

Coach: Jenny-Kate Larsen
Captains: Mara Chaplin '95 and Penny Smith '95
Record: 9-2-0 **Total Games:** 11
Tournaments: C.I.S.A.A. – May 28, 1994 at Albert College in Belleville, Ont. – beat T.C.S. 5-0 and Appleby 1-0 to win the overall championship. The tournament's most valuable players were Mara Chaplin '95 and Sarah Locke '94 while Sarah Scandrett '94 posted the shut-out.

Softball

Coach: Dave Gagné
Captains: Cindie Harper '94 and Heather Cukierski '94-Asst.
Record: 9-8-0 **Total Games:** 17
Tournaments: Raggedy Ann at Havergal College – May 14, 1994 ; Lob Ball Tournament – May 25, 1994 – tied for first in our pool in each tournament.
Note: Cindie Harper '94, Jodie Rivers '95 and Nicole Norris '94 all played very well this season.

Tennis

Coach: Vera Wilcox
Record: 8-1-0 **Total Tournaments:** 9
Tournaments: Raggedy Ann at Havergal College – May 14, 1994, lost in the final to BSS 2-1. At the Nina de Villiers Tournament at Mohawk College, the team of Megan Cole '94 and Jon Ingham '94 won the mixed doubles and lost in the finals of the girls doubles.
Note: at the first C.I.S.A.A. Tournament, the team was undefeated until it started to rain and cancelled the rest of the play.

UPPER SCHOOL CO-ED SPORTS

Rowing

Coaches: Nick Holmes, Rhys Jenkins, Don Munroe, Maureen McLaughlin, Jack Nicholson, Rick Rasmussen, Nancy Storrs, Dave Whitty
Medals: 13 Gold, 9 Silver, 5 Bronze (from all regattas)
Total Regattas: 6
C.S.S.R.A. Medals
Gold: Senior Womens Eight, Senior Mens 64 kg Four, Junior Mens Heavy Eight
Silver: Senior Womens Single, Junior Mens 64kg Eight
Bronze: Senior Womens Pair
Note: Steve Laine '94 won Rower of the Year.

Track and Field

Coach: Maggie Swan, Paul Lafrance & Lowell Scott
Captain: Tanya Braun '94
Note: The team was relatively young this year. Davison Avery '97, a newcomer to the team, performed exceptionally well in the early meets in the 100, 200 and the 400 and at the C.I.S.A.A. he earned a bronze medal in the 400. Gowan Tervo '98 and Won Choi '98 had strong performances in the field events for midget boys. At the C.I.S.A.A. Championships, Heather Scott '96 came 3rd in the Junior Girls 80m Hurdles, Kim Brown '97 (Junior Girl – Shot Put), Gen Okita '95 (Senior Boy – 800m), and John Dill '95 (Junior Boy – 800m) all achieved 1st place finishes. At the S.O.S.S.A Championship, Sam McGlone '98 earned a gold in the Midget Girl 800m and a bronze in in the 1500m. Gen Okita ran away (literally) in the 800m race and placed 2nd in the 1500m. Both John Dill and Heather Scott ran fine races to qualify for the O.F.S.A.A. Regionals. At this meet, in the pouring rain, Sam McGlone and Gen Okita qualified for O.F.S.A.A.. Gen ran a superb race at O.F.S.A.A. and placed 5th in a time of 1:55.7.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS

Under 14 Cricket/Softball

Coach: Mike Rice and Dean Purdie
Captains: Eric Partington '99 and Tyler Delben Fletcher '99
Cricket Record: 2-2-0 **Total Games:** 4
Softball Record: 5-4-0 **Total Games:** 9
Tournaments: Softball C.I.S.A.A. May 25, 1994 at Holy Trinity School. **Note:** Eric Partington '99 in a match vs S.A.C. had 37 runs (3 sixes, 2 fours) and not out. In softball, Bryan Bottrick '00 played very well in the tournament at Holy Trinity.

Under 13 Cricket

Coach: Kerry Martin and Ian Johnson
Captains: Josh Hollowell '00 and Teddy Wakim '00
Record: 2-1-1 **Total Games:** 4
Note: This was a successful season, but more importantly, the players improved their skills and enjoyed doing it.

Girls' Softball

Coaches: Susan Milligan and John Shea
Captain: Jamette Mongia '99 and Assistant-Katie Collins '00
Record: 1-2-1 **Total Games:** 4
Note: Katie Miller '99 struck out a number of batters with her pitching. Katie Collins '00 and Beth Ruzyllo '99 each had a home run at the St. John's-Kilmarnock Tournament on May 25th.

Under 14 Tennis

Coach: Margaret Watters and David Mackey
Captain: Dima Smidovich '99
Record: 5-2-0 **Total Matches:** 7
Tournaments: C.I.S.A.A. – May 28, 1993 at Upper Canada College.
Note: Manuel Villarreal '00 had an outstanding season.

THE LONG RANGE STRATEGIC PLAN

VOLUME 4 – THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT

BY MICHAEL A. SCOTT, CHAIRMAN OF THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT

At the beginning of the year, the History Department was asked by the administration to begin the process of implementing the Long Range Strategic Plan.

In September, we held a full department meeting where we categorized and ranked what we felt should be the department's long range objectives. A number of areas were targeted but the main goals that emerged were the following:

1. To develop a Master Skills Index which would identify the central historical skills and indicate the appropriate years where they would be both introduced and taught from the Middle School through to the O.A.C. levels.
2. To explore the opportunities available in our courses to enhance the development of interdisciplinary studies.
3. To investigate the possibility of an expansion of the number of courses presently offered within the department.

In October and November, the department held two full afternoon meetings. At this time, we analyzed carefully the Ridley Long Range Planning documents that arose out of the Strategic Planning Workshop in order to concentrate upon the main areas that we felt pertained particularly to the History Department. Once this was accomplished, we compared these items to our own departmental long range objectives. It was soon evident that the two were quite compatible. Consequently, we began the task of establishing sub-committees within the department that were mandated to pursue specific objectives arising out of this series of meetings.

Over the course of the second and third terms, we have made substantial progress in dealing with our objectives. The Master Skills Index is well underway. A large

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number of central skills best suited to the study of History have been catalogued. An overview from Grade five to the O.A.C. levels has been developed that shows the various skills, the appropriate year of introduction and the additional years of development and enhancement of each skill. All of this information is recorded on database.

As an example, in terms of the development of oral presentation skills, we begin with the purpose, structure and preparation of reports to the class in Middle School and finish with full period seminars at the O.A.C. level. Secondly, with assistance from Paul Lafrance, we combined the Civics Unit of the Contemporary Canada course with the statistical skills of the Mathematics department and the technology provided by the Computer Department. In the recent federal election, following an all candidates meeting at the school, we held a poll of the Ridley students before the election and a school vote on election day.

Finally, we have initiated the task of preparing for the introduction of a Law Course to be taught at the Senior level in September 1994. Progress has been made in evolving a course outline and in purchasing suitable films and reference works that will be required. Over the summer, we will endeavour to complete this process. As it stands now, the course will provide an examination of the societal impact of law, the authorization of law, law enforcement agencies, the judicial process, correctional services, family law and selected Federal Statutes (i.e. Young Offenders Act) and considerations from the Criminal Code.

Next year, our aim is to make further progress in attaining the first two objectives and to begin to implement our remaining goals. RT

GOING OUT GOOD: SAMUEL GEORGE HEAMAN '39 1921-1994

A TRIBUTE: BY GERALD S. SHANTZ, CHAPLAIN

*And the seventh sorrow
Is the slow good-bye
Of the face with its wrinkles
that looks through the window
As the year packs up
Like a tatty fairground
That came for the children.*

Ted Hughes, *Season Songs*

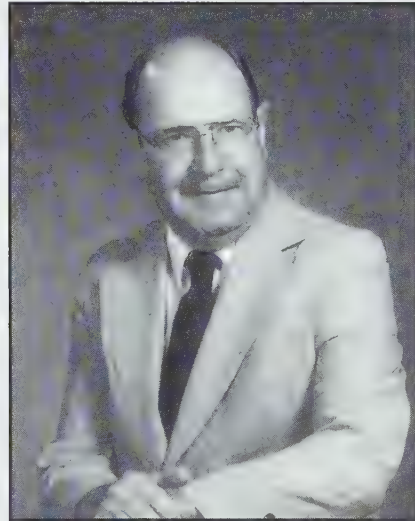


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At seventy-three the Lieut. Colonel was thinning but elegant. For him aging, illness and the spectre of death was the time when you prepare to leave the world as you would expect to find it — in terms of one's private papers and possessions generally, all neat and tidy, and as a place for a new society, with an example and some good advice. Such was Sam Heaman. He had documented his own existence almost from the start, and had rarely missed a day in which he did not write or reflect upon some activity, small or large. Like Sir Thomas More, in Bolt's *A Man for All Seasons*, he "liked to keep his affairs regular." A passion for literary moralizing, adage, aphoristic sayings, proverbs, mottoes, and the like kept him feisty, whilst half a century of photography preserves many albums of illustrated autobiography.

He was the kind of man who documented himself and who was yet not egotistical. He was highly intelligent and unguarded, discussing anything and everything with a striking directness — "the eulogy at the memorial should be forty to fifty minutes padre. Don't ramble in your usual fashion!"

Sam Heaman's achievements in both civic and military concerns were impressive and are at hand for all to see, if they so wish. Sam entered Ridley in 1933 and was associated with it in one way or another until the day

he died on May 16, 1994 — 61 years. Surely by anyone's standard he was one of Ridley's "great hearts".

Hamlet learned that "readiness is all". During Sam's last months I was privileged to observe from a close and convenient distance his preparations to make himself "ready" for that last frontier of life — dying. He taught

me that the end is indeed full of death but also full of life. It is tolerable achievement and it is a disaster. It transcends desire and it taunts it. It is long enough and it is far from being long enough. Assume nothing at all. Even to hope you might live forever brings the end too close. Pace, Sam. RT

A memorial bursary has been established in Sam's name with the Foundation.

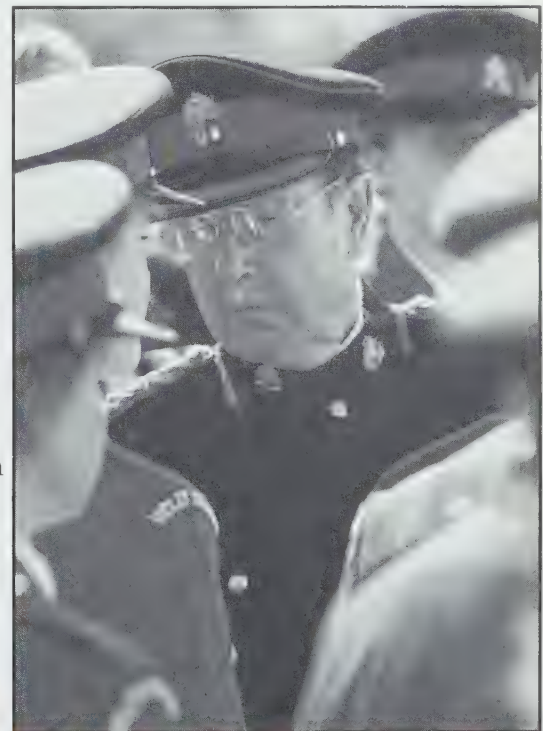


Photo by Paul Lewis

Sam inspected the Corps one last time at the St. Catharines VIA Rail station in May 1993.

RIDLEY CHOIR IN EUROPE - MARCH 1994

THE MUSIC DIRECTOR'S ACCOUNT!

MICHAEL S. TANSLEY, CO-ORDINATOR OF THE ARTS
PHOTOGRAPHS BY NICOLE E. NORRIS '94

After six months of increasingly intense preparation, a party of 34 choristers boarded a jet for Vienna whereupon we undertook 4 performances in the first 4 days! Jetlag was cast aside as we stood and sang at the spot where Mozart was married, in St. Stephen's Dom. Were we really there? It was also our first taste of the hoards of tourists that were to be our supporter's club throughout the tour. A scheduled rehearsal in the Augustine Church, part of the Hofburg Palace, turned into an open concert due to the throngs of tourists. Later that day we met the Vienna Choir Boys at their Choir School, where we not only toured their facilities but we sang for them and they for us - a memorable occasion. Mass at the Franziskaner Church topped off our Viennese visit before heading for the hills, and Salzburg. Excitement grew as we neared the sights and scenes from *The Sound of Music*. January Hill '95 was heard to exclaim that she would like to be married in the same church as the Von Trapps! We also sampled too much chocolate and pastries and none of us had the strength to resist. Mozart's birthplace was such a natural



A practice before their performance in St. Stephen's Dom, Vienna - this is also the church that Mozart was married in!



The Choir frames a statue of Johann Strauss in a park in Vienna.

museum and brought alive much of the wonder and beauty of his music. Space does not permit me to give a full account of our crossing the border into the Czech Republic. Suffice it to say that none of us will forget that day and how we all experienced the school motto "Terar dum Prosim".

Our evening concert that day began 1/2 hour late before a full church, each person having paid the equivalent of \$15.00 a ticket! The concert was fabulous.

We now fully appreciate the differences between the East and West or Communism vs Democracy. These feelings and experiences were to remain with us for the rest of the trip. The once beautiful city of Dresden made us all think of the horror of



The King's of the Tour - organist Ken Hutton (L) and Choirmaster Michael Tansley (R) in regal style!



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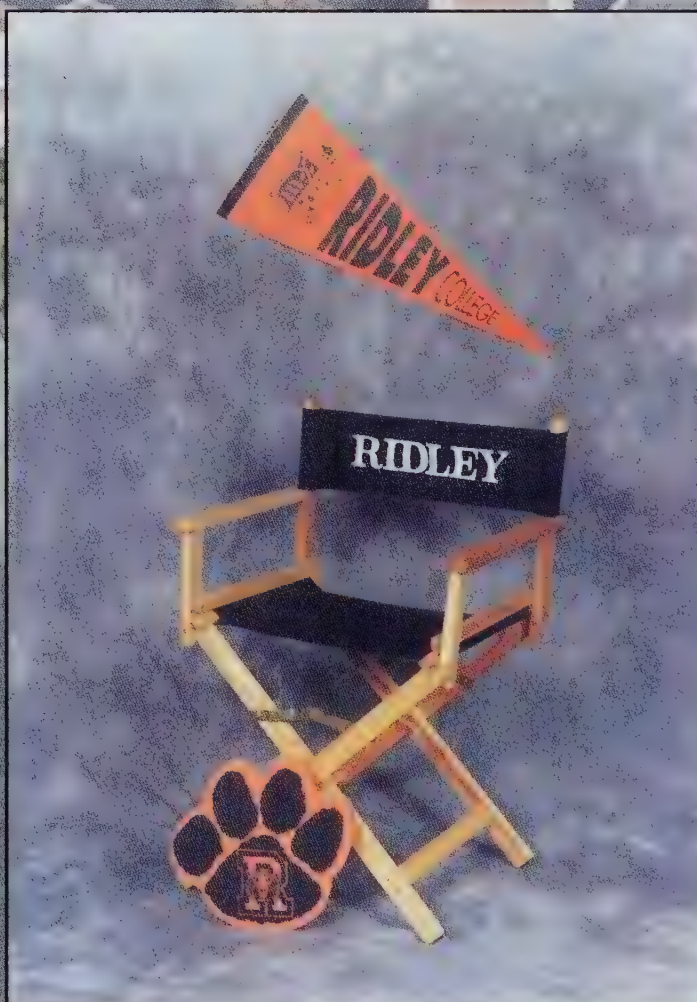
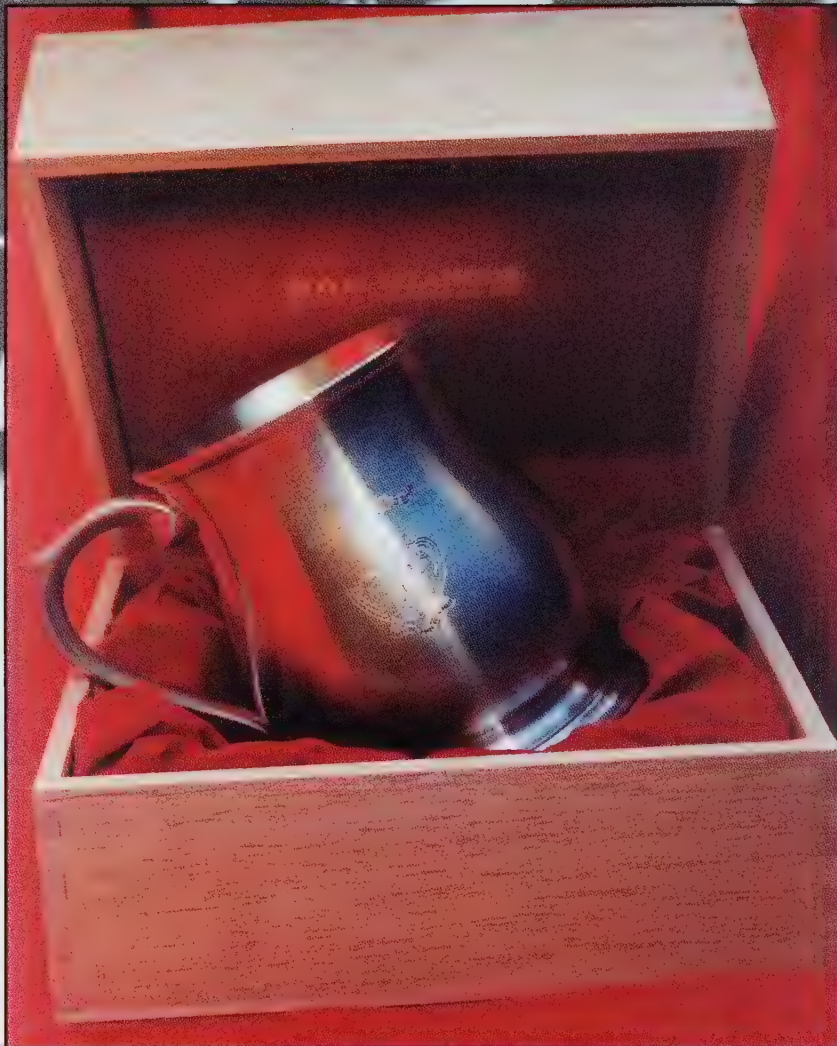
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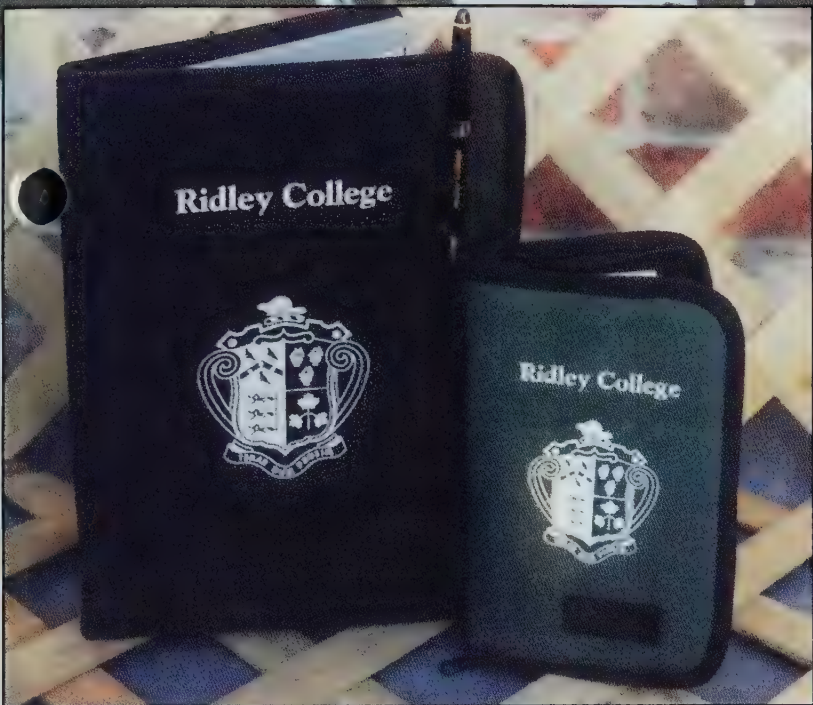
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In Prague, Czech Republic – the group poses with St. Vitas Cathedral in the background, where the choir performed a concert.

war but on the other hand, we could appreciate how painstakingly the Germans are restoring the buildings. Leipzig, synonymous with Bach and Mendelssohn beckoned. Unquestionably it was a highlight for myself - a kind of musical pilgrimage. We sang in "Bach's" St. Thomas Kirche for an hour long Mass, utilizing two of three organs in the church. The Pastor gave the students short history of Bach and his influence on Church music, as we gathered around his simple grave strewn with a few fresh flowers. The next day, some of us



Ken Hutton contemplates the task at hand – playing J.S. Bach's organ at St. Thomas Kirche, in Leipzig, Germany. This was Bach's church.

(now demolished) and through the Brandenburg Gate, past the former Gestapo building/ruin to Checkpoint Charlie

returned there and witnessed a choral and orchestral rehearsal of the Bach "St. John Passion". I had to be forcibly removed from the pew to board our "home away from home" – our Mercedes luxury coach!

Many students had long anticipated seeing Berlin. What a city! A city of contrasts, largely economical. We were all moved and to some degree shaken by standing inside the empty 1936 Olympic Stadium. Little was said, but our imaginations were working overtime. The drive past Hitler's former Chancellery

left us all rather dumbfounded. At the Reichstadt which is being refurbished for the transfer of power from Bonn back to Berlin, we stood and stared at recent memorials to those East Germans who had been shot as they escaped across the river. The remains of the Wall drew our students who attempted to get a souvenir (some did!)

Our final concert was in the ultra modern Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church. Bombed in the war and only partially preserved, the new church rises out of those ruins. After all those beautiful Baroque Churches, we were jolted by the modernity of stone, glass and sculpture of the modern

day Berlin. Whilst I have not been able to cover everything, I do believe that I speak for all of us when I suggest that we all grew up a little on this tour. Our standard of music continued to rise and we know from the reception we received, that we were impressive! The name of Ridley College was certainly on the lips of many complete strangers. Where next? I'm working on it... RT



The choir's final performance was in Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in Berlin – seen here practicing prior to the concert.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF COMEDY

BY NANCY ELLEN MILLER '94

"If the world were clear, art wouldn't exist."

- Albert Camus

"Illusion is the only reality"

- Gustave Flaubert

Theatre is an illusion. While the folks on stage, along with their conflicts, emotions, and situation, may seem real, we're all aware that they are but players, acting out a role. However, some part of us accepts actors as not being mere players but rather honest and true characters. Indeed, some part of us is very easily convinced by a good performance – by a careful illusion. Good theatre, like good art, speaks to a different part of us, bypassing the cloudy filter of reason and the fears and prejudices of the habitual mind.

Integrally, comic theatre performs the same function. Comedy, humour and wit, give us another way to look at things, a different way of living, one which our habitual, rational mind does not recognize. Comedy challenges the accepted notions of reality and creates new ones. It laughs at things usually taken seriously and rejects reason's authority in matters of reality. Comedy presents a world around us that we don't ordinarily see; it brings us back to our senses by opening our eyes and ears to another reality or to this reality. By laughing at the absurd, making a joke of what was once taken seriously, using puns and non-sequiturs, comedy reminds us that the world is not what it appears to be, that what we ordinarily perceive as reality is not reality at all. Comedy reminds us that we are constantly being deceived. Consequently, it also reminds us that the self we think we are is not the real self. Laughing deprives us all of the opportunity to take ourselves seriously and what results is the realization that the self, that is, the individual, is as much of an illusion as the world of matter.

When Moon in the middle of *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard asks, "For what is this play concerned with?" and then answers himself, "It is my belief

that here we are concerned with what I have referred to elsewhere as the nature of identity." we laugh at his remark. The play he speaks of is a ridiculous farce. How could it possibly deal with something as profound as the nature of identity? Our answer lies in our laughter, our sudden recognition of the absurdity and ridiculousness of something that is usually taken seriously. When Moon mentions the names of Kafka, Sartre, Shakespeare and Beckett, and goes so far to say that the author has given us the human condition, we laugh again at his absurdity, not understanding that it is also our own identity which is being made a joke. Moon is not so far off when he compares Kafka, Sartre, Shakespeare and Beckett's work to *The Real Inspector Hound*, when we consider that these writers also deal with the absurd and the ridiculousness of life. And even though *The Real Inspector Hound* is admittedly a farce, it does in a way, give us the human condition. It mocks the ways of the world and transforms our own bewilderment about relationships, chaos and death into a hilarious comedy.

The opening description of the set, reminds us that the absurdity of what is being performed on stage is not separate from our own identity. The first thing is that the audience appear to be confronted by their own reflection in a huge mirror. The theatre, like the mirror, is an illusion and one which constantly reflects our own condition. On stage, and especially in *The Real Inspector Hound*, fantasy and realism play in and out, alternately carrying each other. Comedy is more than mere absurdity. It portrays life as significantly as tragedy. Comedy takes place all the time, wherever one is, and art simply facilitates persuading one that this is the case. Great artists are great fools, and like classic fools or court jesters, they tell the

truth, point out the king's weakness and political realities.

Fool: The sweet and bitter fool
Will presently appear;
The one in motley here.
The other found out there.

Lear: Dost thou call me a fool, boy?

Fool: All other titles thou hast given away:
That thou was born with.

Shakespeare
The Tragedy of King Lear

Comedy is very much concerned with the nature of identity. It relieves realities hiding behind a mask of seriousness and rationality and challenges our own notion of identity. When we laugh, often it is because we realize the follies of ourselves. But we also laugh at the characters in *The Real Inspector Hound*, all of them reduced to some form of stereotype. We laugh at them not necessarily because we recognize ourselves in them, but rather because of their perceived lack of understanding. In a way, we divert ourselves with these characters who seem to be so below us in point of understanding. George Orwell said "The aim of a joke is not to degrade a human being, but to remind him he is already degraded."

Comedy relishes in our ignorance and our limitations. Comics and the fools we laugh at embrace this ignorance in hope that another intelligence might emerge. Reason may be humanity's greatest boon but it is also our bitterest curse, perhaps even our fatal flaw. In our rationality we perceive that we have mastery of our world, but are by that same reason separated from that world. Life is not clear, it is many things at once. It is meaningful and meaningless, important and insignificant, a joke and a yoke. These mutually exclusive qualities exist simultaneously. With comedy we are reminded not to take ourselves quite so seriously. It questions our identity by asking us to let go of our impossible craving for certainty or significance and asks us to be comfortable with unfamiliarity, to delight in all the bizarre and wondrous interpretations of the mystery.

When Felicity replies to Moon, who is now Inspector Hound, at the end of the play, after he has gone long, creative lengths to interpret the mystery, she says to him "But it doesn't make sense!" Well no, it doesn't, but neither do we. RT

LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

Visitors to the campus over the past few years never fail to comment on the physical beauty of our facilities and grounds. This of course, is a compliment to the hard work of Les Andrew and the school maintenance staff, to Cam Beneteau and his grounds crew and to the vision and planning of the school Landscape Committee chaired by Tony Kemp '56.

It is also testimony in no small way to the effectiveness of the Tree Planting programme begun in 1989. Since its inception there have been over 70 trees purchased for the School grounds — trees of common and exotic species, some large, some smaller but all making a dramatic contribution to the overall beauty of the campus.

Each June many parents have purchased trees to celebrate the graduation of their sons and daughters. Reunion classes have used single plants or groves of trees to recognize special reunions (i.e. Class of 1936) and families often memorialize departed loved ones by planting a tree in their honour on the campus.

One friend of the school who deserves special accolades is Mr. Ron Angleman, who with his Shelly Bunnie, is often seen enjoying walks around the campus perimeter. Ron has provided the school with no fewer than 19 crimson maples in the northeast corner of the Harry Foster Field. The "Angleman Grove" is a very attractive horticultural addition to the campus.

The campus beautification program is one with the long view in mind. Anyone wishing to know details about the Tree Planting Program is invited to contact the Development Office at Ridley. RT

Brian A. Iggulden,
Director of Development &
Alumni Affairs

Illustration by
Les Andrew,
Property Manager



AT THE BRANCHES



At the Sarnia Branch, from L-R: John Bartlett (father of Rachel '94 and Tom '95), Ken Clark (father of Joel '93, Ryan '95 and Danielle '96), Dave Pressey (father of Philip '99) and Daphne Bartlett. Photo by Brian Iggulden

SARNIA

On Thursday, April 21 Marilyn Martin and Libby Rupp accompanied Brian Iggulden to the home of Ken and Daphne Clark — the site of this year's Sarnia reception. The Sarnia Branch is a spirited and close group of current parents and alumni who always provide gracious and warm hospitality to Ridley guests and prospective families alike.

The beautiful home of Ken and Daphne and the delicious food contributed by so many members of the Sarnia Women's Guild combined with the good fellowship of the branch members to create a memorable evening.

It was especially pleasant to welcome Mr. & Mrs. Ken Hudson '37 and Dr. Harry Rounthwaite '40 to the reception. On behalf of all branch participants and the Ridley representatives, sincere thanks are extended to the Clarks for all their efforts on behalf of the School.

LONDON

A second generation Branch Chairman, Chip Purdom '79, and his beautiful wife Lesley, hosted a large turnout of Ridleians at the London Club on April 26. Recent grads such as Matt Picken '93, Bill Earle '92, Steph Parry '93, Kate Nickerson '93, senior statesmen Ken Murray '33 and his brother John '37 and Bill Judd '34, past parents Mr. & Mrs. Broderick (parents of D.J. Williams '88) Mrs. Ann Lowry and current parents Mr. &

Mrs. Jahnke and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rankin were amongst the over 50 guests. All were welcomed by a large Ridley group of representatives which included Acting Headmaster, Robert Snowden, Gerry Shantz, Derek Fraser, Marilyn Martin, Don Rickers, David Cosgrove, Brian Iggulden and Andy Whiteley.

Mr. Snowden addressed the gathering, commenting on the issues of the Long Range Report, the Head of School Search and the numerous student activities ongoing at the campus.

Following in the footsteps of his father Bob '46, Chip did an excellent job in arranging the evening and 'turning out the troops'. On behalf of the School congratulations are extended to Chip for a job well done and sincere appreciation is expressed for all his efforts.



David Cosgrove, Director of the Middle School is joined by some recent graduates at the London Club, from L-R: Susan Stremlaw '94, Stacey Graham '92 and Amber Tutton '92. Photo by Brian Iggulden

ALL SCHOOLS REUNION - OTTAWA

A small but loyal group welcomed Brian Iggulden and Derek Fraser to Ottawa on Thursday, April 28th. On the occasion of the annual development officers' conference, this year hosted by Ashbury College, the second annual All-Schools Reunion was held in the gymnasium at Ashbury. Many wonderful displays from independent schools from all over Canada were present and a very festive atmosphere was created.

Special thanks to Peter Burn '71, who assisted in contacting alumni in the Ottawa branch and making them aware of the event. Over 20 Ridleians dropped by to say hello and to enjoy a wonderful reception.



At the All-Schools Reunion at Ashbury College in Ottawa from L-R: Jack Carmichael '45, John Lark '68, Jeannie and Ken Eaman '40. Photo by Derek Fraser

WINDSOR/DETROIT

An international array of Ridleians and guests from Australia to Michigan, U.S.A. awaited the arrival of Brian Iggulden who travelled from the school to visit with Windsor Branch members on May 11, 1994. It was a pleasure to see John Lambert '73, Bill and Cathy Docherty '82, Dan Docherty (father of current student Julie) and David Reeve (father of David '76) among others. Only the opening of the Casino two nights later provided a more exciting evening in the hectic social lives of our hosts George and Janet Hendrie!

The beautiful home of George and Janet was an ideal location and sincere gratitude is extended to both for all the efforts they expended to make the evening a success.



The home of Sr. and Sra. Faes, past parents, from L-R: Hugo Perez '81, Dino Faes '81, Brian Martin, Faculty, Renate Faes, wife of Alejandro '78, Dr. Eduardo Marvan, father of Mercedes '00 and Mrs. Edna Okhuysen mother of Javier '00. Photo by Brian Iggulden

MEXICO CITY

On Thursday, May 18 Sr. and Sra. Faes, parents of Jose '76, Monica '76, Alejandro '78 and Dino '81, hosted a gathering of approximately 40 guests at their home in Pedregal de San Angel. For Ridley representatives Brian and Marilyn Martin and Brian and Rosemary Iggulden the occasion of their first visit to Mexico was memorable, made so by the overwhelming generosity and genuine warm friendship extended to them by all their Mexican friends.

Several strong candidates for Ridley were interviewed by Marilyn and the school plans regular visits to Mexico in the future to further its efforts to strengthen ties with graduates and their families as well as to continue the legacy of attracting capable, outstanding candidates for Ridley.

Special thanks are extended to Sra. Faes who graciously hosted a delicious dinner for her guests and to Dino Faes who arranged interviews and worked to guarantee such a wonderful mix of guests. We look forward to our return.

Ridley visitors to Mexico City should be sure to visit the clothing store named "Merritt House" in the airport. The store, owned by the Faes brothers, features wonderful historic photographs of Ridley as the store decorations!



Also in attendance at the reception, from L-R: José Faes '76, Stig-Ove Hansen '59, Don Alexander Hansen, past parent, Marja-Liisa Hansen, wife of Stig and Alejandro Faes '78. Stig and Marja-Liisa were in Mexico visiting from Buffalo and their visit coincided with the reception! Photo by Brian Iggulden

HAMILTON BRANCH

The Ancaster Old Mill Inn served as the site for this year's reception on Thursday, May 26th organized by new chairman Bruce Williamson '66. Despite the overcast evening the view over cascading streams was lovely.

Approximately 40 guests greeted acting Headmaster, Robert Snowden, to hear his comments on the school year.

Again a pleasant mix of young and senior graduates attended with both current, past and perspective parents. Sincere thanks are extended to Bruce and his beautiful wife Karen for their support and graciousness in acting as host and hostess for all Ridley guests.



The Hamilton Branch reception was held at the Ancaster Old Mill Inn this past May, from L-R: Kathryn Yates '90, Lee Embree '90, Bob Snowden, Acting Headmaster, Norm Embree '62, and Tris Lett '66, father of Brittany '98.

Photo by Brian Iggulden



At the home of Stig-Ove and Marja-Liisa Hansen in Buffalo, NY, from L-R: John Cleary '84, Kate Ross, friend of John's, Bill '81 and Joanne Cleary and Fred Jerauld '53.

Photo by Derek Fraser

BUFFALO BRANCH

Approximately 40 Ridleians and school representatives attended the June 1st reception at the spectacular home of Stig-Ove and Marja-Liisa Hansen. The brisk, clear summer evening afforded guests a spectacular view of Lake Ontario and the Boston Hills country-side. As Bob Hunt '66 commented, "To see a view this beautiful would certainly change peoples' perceptions of Buffalo."

Those of us who have enjoyed the Hansen hospitality in the past already have a very favourable perception of Buffalo and especially of its Ridley family members. This year's gathering was again memorable and sincere gratitude is expressed to Stig '59, Marja-Liisa, Alex '87 and Pia '90 for their support and generosity. It was a special treat to welcome Stig's mother who was visiting from Mexico City. RT

The Ridley College Association

is pleased to announce

THE RELAUNCHING OF THE NIAGARA BRANCH

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND – 7:30 – 9:30 P.M., THE GREAT HALL

ALL ARE WELCOME: ALUMNI, PARENTS, FRIENDS, FACULTY

TICKETS: \$10 PER PERSON OR \$12 AT THE DOOR • NIAGARA RESIDENTS WATCH YOUR MAIL!

Announcement

Ridley College Alumni Directory 1994

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4TH ANNUAL SQUASH EVENING JANUARY 20TH, 1994

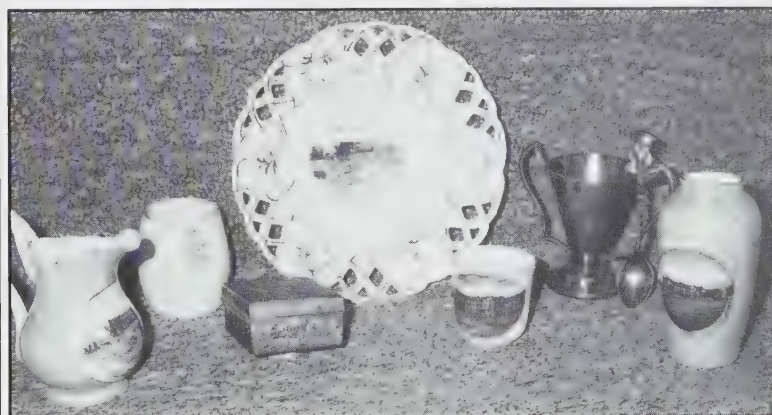
Held at the Skyline Health Club and ably organized by Rick Naylor '79, a group of 20 players had a great time beating the clock and the little black ball! Tim Jacobs '73 won the coveted crown this year, seen below on the left.



ARCHIVAL CORNER

When school re-opens in September, the long-awaited Archives Room will be ready for student use. During the course of the year the display cabinetry and the finishing details will be completed, more or less on schedule. The facility will be opened, officially, in May 1995. The period of time between September and March will give us time to organize the various displays of material which give the Project such potential as an educational tool for current Ridleians and which make a strong statement about the School's commitment to preserve its heritage.

A number of 'new' artifacts and photos have been received in recent months. From Jim Walter '30 we have received a bedside mat in excellent condition; from Tony Doherty '36 a tiny porcelain creamer from the oldest dining hall; from Alf Chapman '45 an Eaton jacket. We have been promised by John Jones '63 a canvass jacket, a rare item so much a part of the early football days. We have also acquired a partial set of cutlery monogrammed "B.R.C." from the dining hall of the late 1940's. If anyone remembers using "B.R.C." monogrammed cutlery, we would appreciate knowing the years. Below is a photo of a few of Ridley's porcelain treasures from the turn of the century. R1 Photo by Paul Lewis



We know that the word is getting around that Ridley artifacts and photos from yesteryear are both welcomed and preserved. If anyone has specific ideas regarding the opening of the facility, please communicate with Brian Iggulden. We will, of course, be recognizing the major donors who made this project a reality.

David A. MacLachlan '45,
Honorary Archivist

Paul E. Lewis,
History Department

CLASSES NOTES

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S. Owen Greening was in touch with the Development Office in April and despite "a frog" in his throat sounded very well indeed. Owen continues to serve the school faithfully as class agent and will try to visit the campus this summer.

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J. Marcus R. Berwick moved from his permanent home in Peterborough, Ont., in June 1993 to the residence of Richard & Laurie Brady in Brampton, Ont. Marcus will be joining the First Church of Christian Scientists in Etobicoke. Marcus's wife Mary Lee is settled and happy at Fairhaven in Peterborough, Ont., and Marcus will still go to Stoney Lake with his daughter Jen and son Edward and his newly acquired family.

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Class Agent: James H. Walter, 404-112 Sugar Loaf Street, Port Colborne, ON, L3K 6C2.

E.P. 'Bill' Coy is now completely retired from his law practice and resides in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

John C. Denison has retired from his law practice in Toronto, Ont., and resides in Erin, Ont.

William F. Greenwood, one of Canada's most eminent cardiologists, has also retired, resides in Toronto, Ont, and spends the winters in Florida.

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Class Agent: L. Allan Wilmut, 643 Lansdowne Avenue, Woodstock, ON, N4T 1J9.

Hume Cronyn and his wife Jessica Tandy were honoured on 13 June 1994 in New York City to a standing ovation by being the first recipients of a special Tony Award for lifetime achievement in the theatrical world.

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Class Agent: Joseph W. Mitchell, 147 Old Yonge Street, Willowdale, ON, M2P 1P8

Edwin V. Abbott reports that the surgeons did a fine job on him. He had heart bypass surgery in 1987 and bypass surgery again in 1993 to restore circulation of his left leg.

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Class Agent: Campbell M. MacLachlan, 314 Morrison Avenue, Beaverton, ON, L0K 1A0

Robin S. Harris, Ex-Faculty (1941, 1945-46) and his wife Terry have edited a book, *The Eldon House Diaries: Five Women's Views of the Nineteenth Century*. Eldon House was built by the Harris family in 1834 and is London, Ontario's, oldest surviving residence. It is now a public museum.

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Class Agent: Kenneth R. Eaman, 15 Bellfield Street, Nepean, ON, K2B 6K6.

Richard C. Meech, Q.C., has been awarded the 125th Anniversary Medal by the Government of Canada.

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50th Reunion

Class Agent: Peter S. Gooderham, c/o Cassels, Blaikie & Co. Ltd., 200-33 Yonge Street, Toronto, ON, M5E 1S8.

Edward R. Harris will be moving in the near future from Highlands Ranch, Colo., to Arizona (near one of his old Fighter Outfits now at Luke Air Force Base).

William K. Schneidau is living in Buffalo, N.Y., and is now a retired Episcopal clergyman.

Hugh A. Slater returned from Russia in December after spending five weeks working in a voluntary capacity for CESO on a project involving the privatization of Russian Industry.

F. Gordon Stanley spends most of the year working on the book sale, which is held in October each year, for Trinity College,

University of Toronto. Gordon's term on the Board of the University of Toronto expired April 30, 1994.

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Class Agent: David A. MacLachlan, 282 Pinehurst Drive, Oakville, ON, L6J 4X3.

T. Christie Arnold was recently promoted from Member to Chairman, Investment Committee, Ashbury College Foundation Inc. In December 1993, Christie spent a month in Trinidad on assignment with the Morvant Laventille Improvement Organisation (MLIO), sponsored by the Canadian Executive Services Organisation (CESO). Christie was in Romania from 26 March until 24 April 1994 under sponsorship from the Eastern European Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and CESO. He was there to re-engineer a large machinery builder, located at Vatra Dornei in the Carpathian Mountains, 25 km from the Ukranian border. During his trip, he visited several of their polytechnique universities offering engineering.

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Class Agent: J. David Holtby, 11 Kristen Heights, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 2Z5.

Allan Bond reports (with three cheers!) that he now gets his Canada Pension and can fly to Bermuda and celebrate with the Old Boys!

Raymond R. Taylor is currently the President of "Later Life Learning" at the University of Toronto.

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Class Agent: Harry D.L. Hill, 40 Riverside Boulevard, Thornhill, ON, L4J 1H3.

T. Alexander Rigby, President of Kleensoil International, Inc., has recently received a general permit from the Florida Department of Regulations to operate a Thermal Treatment Center for hydrocarbons contaminated soil and sludge, at Port Manatee Fla.

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Class Agent: Paul H.L. Nichols, 40 Summerhill Gardens, Toronto, ON, M4T 1B4.

Harry L. Bryden recently held an exhibition of 40 watercolours at 101 Tragarete Road Gallery, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. The gallery was accepting sealed bids from clients and more than 120 bids were received on opening day. Proceeds received from the excess on bids went to The Halfway House for battered women and children (over \$35,000).

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45th Reunion

John S. Walton was appointed to the position of Chairman of the Board of Vengold Inc. A former President and CEO of Placer Dome, John is also the Chairman of Endeavour Financial Corporation of Vancouver, BC., and serves as a Director of major Canadian corporations in the banking and forestry sectors.

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Class Agent: Norris W. Walker, c/o Walker Bros. Quarries Ltd., Box 100, Thorold, ON, L2V 3Y8.

Peter J. Gzowski was one of five Canadian authors selected in April as finalists for the Stephen Leacock Award for Humour for his book *Canadian Living*, published by McClelland and Stewart.



Darcy McKeough '51 accepts the Order of Canada from Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn on April 13th at Rideau Hall in Ottawa, Ont.



Andy Whiteley, Director of Operations and Finance and racing aficionado (right), recently watched Harry Hatch '67 (centre) race in his Porsche at the Firestone Firehawk 3-Hour Endurance Series at Watkins Glen, NY. Rox Hatch (left) was Harry's pit crew!

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Class Agent: J. Douglas Court, 14 Shore Boulevard, St. Catharines, ON, L2N 4J6.

F. Ian Wood is living, climbing and skiing in Switzerland when not travelling with his wife Barbara to visit his six widely-scattered children. He recently travelled by train from London to Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) and Bangkok to Singapore. Christmas was spent in Australia after which he cycled around New Zealand's south island.

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40th Reunion

Class Agent: C. Franklin Kinzinger, P.O. Box 116, 1025 Sugarbush Trail, Fenelon Falls, ON, K0M 1N0.

John H. Wallace, Ex-Faculty (1962-65) has retired from teaching in Osayoos, B.C. He will live in the Okanagan Valley, hit long drives with his "Whale" driver and enjoy the 36-hole course nearby.

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Class Agent: Kenneth P. Powell, 65 Otter Crescent, Toronto, ON, M5N 2W7.

Gary E. German is the President & C.E.O. of Bedford International Finance Corp., Toronto, Ont., a recently established financial services company which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Bedford Capital Financial Corporation, Nassau, Bahamas.

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35th Reunion

Class Agent: Robert C. Kinnear, c/o Biggs Evans Insurance Brokers, 307-100 University Ave., Toronto, ON, M5J 1N5.

Robert C. Kinnear continues to work as an Independent Life Insurance Broker from his residence.

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Class Agent: R. Gordon Chaplin, Canadian General-Tower, P.O. Box 160, Cambridge, ON, N1R 5T6

David G. Whiting of Erin, Ont., is the 1993-94 President of the Queen's University Alumni Association.

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Class Agent: Robert B. Waind, R.R. 2, Box 20, Ravenna, ON, N0H 2E0

P. Rodger Henderson has been appointed Head of Upper School at York Montessori School in Toronto, Ont.

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Class Agent: Brian A. Iggulden, Ridley College, P.O. Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON, L2R 7C3.

Paul R. Bannock has recently sold his business in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and has joined the R.E. Lee Group in Los Angeles, Calif. Despite a busy business schedule, Paul

is playing hockey twice a week with the California Antiques and has scored over 40 goals as a defenceman. He hopes the Kings will take notice!

James D. Doolittle has started a new career with EDI Technology in Toronto, Ont. EDI is an electronic data information company designed specifically to assist businesses involved in the import-export industry.

R. Ross Dunsmore, with sons Michael and Andrew, is now involved coaching and managing three baseball teams in Toronto, Ont. Undoubtedly, some future Blue Jays will display the name "Dunsmore" across their shoulders!

Harry C. Hatch has picked up where he left off last season. He finished 2nd at the Firestone/Firehawk endurance series 6-hour race held at Sebring, Fla., in March. Success is agreeing with him - even his tennis has improved!

Brian A. Iggulden, with wife Rosemary won the St. Catharines Tennis Club Indoor Mixed Doubles Championship in May.

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Class Agent: Anthony C. Dyson, Dyson Realty, 400-55 Bloor Street W., Toronto, ON, M4W 1A5.

Timothy K. Griffin has been appointed Managing Director of Corporate Investment Associates (RT Inc.) of Toronto, Ont.

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25th Reunion

Class Agent: Douglas C.B. Betts, c/o Tory, Tory, DesLauriers & Binnington, P.O. Box 270, T-D Centre, Toronto, ON, M5K 1N2.

Frank D. Reiss has recently established a Land Development and Project Management Company, Terraventure Group, in Toronto.

Stephen W. Stuart has recently formed his own company, Personal Financial Consultancy, in Toronto, Ont., specializing in tax, estate planning, and insurance job termination.

N. Richard P. Young had his textbook "Estate Practice" published by Carswell in Toronto, Ont., in October 1993. The book includes more than three thousand case citations in the initial publication. Topics discussed in the text are: The Death of a Testator, The Gift of A Business, A Beneficiary Under a Life Insurance Policy, Claims by and Against

an Estate, Limitations of the Gift of Land and Dependant's Relief.

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Class Agent: David A. Jarvis, c/o Beard, Winter, 900-150 King Street West, Toronto, ON, M5H 2K4.

Edward W.S. duDomaine was appointed President and C.O.O. of the Canadian Home Shopping Network Ltd., in February 1993, a Division of Rogers Communications, Inc.

Robert M. Schmon continues to enjoy success in New York, N.Y., and California in his stage career. He recently enjoyed a role in the reading of *O Brother* which is a work based on *Comedy of Errors*. This summer he will perform in *Secret Garden* for Main State Theatre, the largest summer stock theatre in the Western United States.

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Class Agent: Michael S. Hazell, 3 Whitewood Road, Toronto, ON, M4S 1J5.

John A. Wright was seen many times over this past winter on southern Ontario TV channels with a group of tennis players going to play at the Leaside Tennis Club. John was helping Ford Canada sell a few more Taurus cars!

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20th Reunion

Class Agent: James A.M. Belshaw, c/o Icard Systems Inc., 901-5799 Yonge Street, Toronto, ON, M2M 3V3.

Monty E. Cawker currently works for Talis Inc., a lighting and industrial design company in Seattle, Wash.

S. Frederick Skogland can be seen in the Ontario region in a commercial for cheese, sponsored by the Ontario Dairy Council. Fred's young son also appears in the spot as the mischievous cheese-snatcher!

Christopher N. Wood has started up his own company, Minmet Metallurgical Inc., supplying raw materials to the North American Steel Industry.

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Class Agent: Donald W. Naylor, Jr., 89 River Road, P.O. Box 19, Huttonville, ON, L0J 1B0.

Donald W. Naylor was recently selected from 35 entries to create a bicentennial

monument to honour the 200th anniversary of the arrival in Markam, Ontario of the first European settlers. Don's design is a skeletal outline of a heritage barn or church made from rust-coloured steel, with a working bell tower, set on a two-sided concrete foundation embossed with images of a sawmill, grist mill and foundry. The monument will be placed at the Markham Civic Centre.

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Class Agent: William T. Hutton, Samuel Son & Co. Ltd., 2360 Dixie Road, Mississauga, ON, L4Y 1Z7.

John J. Arnold has resigned as V.P. Finance & Administration at Imapro Canada Inc., and accepted the post of Director of Finance & Administration of the Liberal Party of Canada. John has also been elected Director of the Riverside Hospital, a leading Ottawa health care centre.

Nancy McIsaac (nee Bamford) currently resides in Hendersonville, Tenn., and has two daughters (Darcy and Caitlin) and a son (Simon).

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Class Agent: J.C. David Long, 3 Butternut Street, Toronto, ON, M4K 1T6.

Colm J. Feore of Stratford, Ont. is playing The Pirate King in the Stratford Festival's production of Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance* this season. Colm is also playing the title role in *Cyrano de Bergerac*, as well as a couple of youthful characters in *School for Husbands* and in *The Imaginary Cuckold* by Moliere. Colm portrayed Glenn Gould in the critically-acclaimed, Genie award winning film *Thirty-Two Short Films*, and hopefully it might come to a theatre near you!

Jeffrey I. Tobe moved (with his wife Judy and their two daughters) to Monroeville, Pa., in 1992. Jeff is President of Dimensions International and conducts creativity workshops and keynote addresses for diverse business groups and associations around the world. Jeff's first book *Coloring Outside the Lines* is scheduled for a September 1994 release in the United States.

Have some news for Tiger? Let us know by filling out the form on page 28 and returning it to us.



Geoff Biddell '80 and Ariel Piper '82 emerge after their wedding on 26 June 1993 in Milton, Ontario. Geoff and Ariel now live in Calgary.

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Class Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 141 Cranbrooke Avenue, Toronto, ON, M5M 1M0.

Timothy G.T. Reid lives in Toronto and is Vice President of Holl & Co., a United States based investment management company.

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Class Agent: Graham, M. Beck, 101 Brookside Drive, Toronto, ON, M4E 2M3.

Geoffrey B. Biddell has recently relocated to Calgary, Alta., and is an Account Executive with the wealth management services division of Canada Trust.

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Class Agent: Thomas W. Bright, c/o AGSIM, Box 1230, 15249 N. 59th Avenue, Glendale, AZ, 85306, U.S.A.

J. Nigel Aplin is working as a Law Clerk in Toronto, Ont., for the firm of Baker, Schneider, Swartz.

M. J. Katharine Olson (nee Walker) received her PhD in Pharmacology from the University of Toronto in 1993. She is currently a Post Doctoral Research Fellow at University College in London, England.

James C.V. Rogers was appointed Vice-President of Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York and works in corporate finance focusing on natural resource companies.

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Class Agent: William G.N. Drope, c/o P.O. Box 74, Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON, L0S 1J0.

Ariel L. Biddell (nee Piper) has recently relocated to Calgary, Alta., and is working as a Sales Representative with Lifetouch Canada, a school photography company.

John F. Biggar of Toronto, Ont. was seen recently on campus shooting a commercial for Champion Sportswear (France). John has been working in the film industry for 10 years and is a Gaffer (Head electrician on a production team).

Gregory D. Knowles is currently the President of the University of British Columbia Windsurfing Club.

Yap Meng is working with Inter-Canada Far East Trade Centre Inc. in Markham, Ont., a company whose goals are to promote Canadian investment into Asia and particularly China. Four current projects include building the first gas electric power station; operating the first inter-city bus line in Shicun; manufacturing electric bicycles and cars and franchising English style pubs in China. The company also has a division which makes T.V. shows for Hong Kong and Taiwanese television and owns the largest single indoor studio in North America. Recently, they invested in a company which manufactures CD ROMS (Read Only Memory).

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Class Agent: David D. Conklin, 286 Avenue Road, Toronto, ON, M4V 2G7.

Michael S. Croxon lives in Toronto, Ont., and his business, North York Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, is one of the first dealerships in Canada to offer the Auto-Shopper, a touch-screen activated computer that provides prices, specifications, options, and customer incentives for about 1,200 automobiles sold in Canada. Mike hopes that the service will give his sales people an advantage over competitors.

Christopher N. Thompson left the employment of Xerox Canada Ltd. as of 1 January 1994 to purchase the franchise rights to all of Hamilton, Ont., for Ross Dixon Financial Services, opening four locations within two years.

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10th Reunion

Class Agent: Brett T. Walker, 3-660 Huron Street, Toronto, ON, M5R 2R9.

Suzanne R. Aplin is working in Toronto, Ont., in wardrobe for TV productions.

John G. Crawford has recently left the employment of Ontario Hydro. John won a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) Scholarship to return to the University of Toronto to pursue his MA in Mechanical Engineering.

Clarke D. Smith is working for Cosette Communication in Toronto, Ont.

John S. Walker is President of J.S. Walker Contracting in Niagara Falls, Ont. John and his wife Kimberly are residing in Fonthill, Ont.

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Class Agent: Philip D. Court, 7 Michigan Avenue, St. Catharines, ON, L2N 4G7.

Noeline L. Burk is working as a Specialist Art Teacher at The Country Day School, King City, Ont. Noeline enjoyed a year teaching with Susan L. Dobson and Catherine Raaflaub (former Ridley Staff) at Appleby College in Oakville, Ont.

R. Robin Ramcharan '85 completed his MA at the London School of Economics and is currently doing his PhD in Geneva, Switzerland, on Southeast Asia-Japan relations.

John W. Robertson received his law degree in Florida and is now studying to qualify for the bar exams in Ontario.

Gregory B. Souter has successfully passed his Uniform Final Examination for entrance into The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

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Class Agent: Anu Bhalla, 3-41 Foxbar Road, Toronto, ON M4V 2G5.

Sean K. Ebanks recently vacationed in Grand Cayman with his wife Monique and their two daughters before returning to Cairns, Australia, where they have settled. Sean plans to be at Ridley for Association Weekend 1996.

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Class Agent: Nadine D. Karachi, 7071 Oakwood Drive, Niagara Falls, ON, L2E 6S5.

David J. Finn resides in Palm Springs, Calif., and is attending Golf College.

Susan Ann Finlay recently completed her MA in Education at Boston University.

Noel B. Langhorne has graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., with a Doctor of Medicine degree. Noel will be starting his residency in Surgery this summer in Toronto, Ont.

W. Garth Walker is now Assistant Manager for AVCO Financial Services in Mississauga, Ont. Garth and his wife Jennifer are residing in Toronto, Ont.

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Class Agent: Robert D.M. Coutts, 165 Rosepark Drive, Toronto, ON, M4T 1R6.

Emily K. Bright has recently graduated from the University of Toronto with a BEd (Primary/Junior) and her Ontario Teaching Certificate. In September, Emily will be continuing her studies at U. of T. (O.I.S.E.) to complete her MA, specializing in Arts Education.

Katherine A. Burpee completed a very successful 5-year swimming career at the University of Western Ontario. She received Western's Athlete of the Month award for January 1994; MVP of the Women's Varsity Swim Team; holds the Western record in the 100m butterfly and qualified for 4 CIAU championships. Kate has a BA in Kinesiology and is going into her final year of Physical Therapy.

David M. Ellison is teaching British History and Geography at two high schools in Iasi, Romania.

Nancy E. Ferriman has completed her degree in Physical Education at the University of Toronto. She has moved to Hong Kong 'for love and money'! Nancy's boyfriend has also moved to Hong Kong, and she hopes to find employment there.

Melissa E. Freeborn completed her honours degree in Political Science and Philosophy from the University of Western Ontario and is now in her second year of a Law Degree at the University of Bristol in Bristol, England. During her summers, she works for the Toronto law firm of Fraser & Beatty. This coming summer, however, she will be working for the London, England, firm of Herbert Smith in a summer vacation programme. At present, she plans to qualify and practice as a solicitor in London, England, specializing in international litigation.

Martha E. Kershaw (nee Deacon) graduated from Niagara University in May 1993 with a B.Sc. in nursing, and is currently working at the University of Rochester Medical Center, Strong Memorial Hospital, on the burn/trauma unit in Rochester, N.Y.

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5th Reunion

Class Agent: Sandra M. Bourk, 601-340 The East Mall, Etobicoke, ON, M9B 3Z9.

Sandra M. Bourk won the Senior Open Lightweight Women's event at the Canadian Indoor Ergometer Championship at Upper Canada College on 6 February 1994.

Sarah L. Hopkins will complete a one year contract with NKK Corporation in Hiroshima, Japan in August and then travel west from there to Thailand, Viet Nam, China, Mongolia, Russia and the Czech Republic.

Simon B. Kooter has graduated from Carlton University and is working with his parents at Vanwell Publishing Company. Recently, Simon opened a book store in Niagara-on-the-Lake with his sister.

Susan J. Lang is living in Vancouver, B.C., and has recently completed a year of Montessori School training. Susan will work as a tennis pro at Chateau Whistler, B.C. this summer.

Ian D. Macaulay spent 1992-1993 studying at Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan, and worked as assistant manager in a nightclub. Currently, Ian resides in Shanghai, China, selling real estate. He plans to backpack through China and Europe before returning to McGill University in the fall to finish his BA.

Jennifer N. Mactaggart recently moved to San Francisco, Calif., and is working at the Ansel Adams Gallery.

Ian J. Nethercott is working currently as a Graphic Designer in Baltimore, Md.

Megan E. Newman is a data analyst for the Health Capital Group in Chicago, Ill. which provides services to hospitals and physicians.

Esther M. Venketeswaran completed one year (1993-1994 at OTS) and in March 1995 will have completed her MA at South Asia Institute for Advanced Christian Studies in Bangalore, India.

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Class Agent: David Cohen, 8 Leawood Court, St. Catharines, ON, L2T 3R6.

Colin McG. Chant was a member of the Harvard University Varsity Eight crew that recently won the Copley Cup for the third time in four years at the Crew Classic in San Diego, Calif. Colin also graduated from Harvard this spring.

Lee Embree '90 is now General Manager of Zorbit Technologies (Great Lakes), a firm that distributes a peat moss product that absorbs oil products and hydrocarbons while repelling water.

Heather K. Madar has earned the Phi Beta Kappa distinction upon graduating from Wellesley College and has been awarded one of only two Alice Freeman Fellowships from Wellesley to pursue a MA degree in History, concentrating on the Reformation and Northern Europe subject areas, at St. Peter's College, Oxford University.

Carl G.A. Mankiewicz will graduate from Bishop's University in June of 1994 in Biology. His plans include spending the next four years in Atlanta, Ga., at Life College, to become a Doctor of Chiropractic Medicine.

While at Bishop's, Carl was President of A.S.E. (Active Students for the Environment) and Co-ordinator of the campus Recycling programme for two years.

Carolyn M.E. Mankiewicz is completing her fourth year at the University of Missouri School of Dentistry in the BA/DDS programme. Carolyn is preparing to write the first part of her dentistry licensing exams this summer. Meanwhile, she is doing a clinic summer session in Kansas City, Mo. Carolyn obtained American citizenship in July of 1993 and plans further studies in Oral Surgery in the Eastern United States.

Maria L. Maunder won a gold medal in the University Open Women's event at the Canadian Indoor Ergometer Championship at Upper Canada College on 6 February 1994, and won a bronze medal in the coxed pairs event at the Canadian Rowing Nationals held in Victoria, B.C., on 12 June 1994. Maria has also been named to the Canadian National A Rowing Team. She will compete in the Women's Straight Form crew and race in Holland, England and Switzerland in June and July 1994, and then the World's in August.

Fiona M. Milne won a silver medal in the University Lightweight Women's event at the Canadian Indoor Ergometer Championship at Upper Canada College on 6 February 1994.

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Class Agent: Andrew G. McAdam, 14 Allandale Drive, St. Catharines, ON, L2T 1W1.

Bryan A. Henry had an outstanding performance at the Heptagonal Indoor Track Championships at Harvard University on 26-27 February 1994 in Boston, Mass. Bryan took third place in the 800 metre race with a time of 1:52:76, but in his preliminary heat had a time of 1:51:02 which qualified him for the NCAA meet at Princeton University on 5-6 March 1994. Bryan also raced in the two-mile team which placed third. Bryan has had a very successful season this year with wins in the 1,000-metre races at the Harvard-Princeton Meet and the Greater London Challenge.

Sarah L. Hull has been very successful again as the coxswain for the Princeton University

Women's Varsity Eights. On 7 June 1994, Sarah and her crew won the U.S. National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships in Cincinnati, Ohio, topping off another undefeated season. The crew was featured recently in *Sports Illustrated* in the May 7 issue.

Andrew G. McAdam is in his third year at McGill University in honours Biology. Andrew hopes to be accepted to Veterinarian School at Guelph, Ont.

Gerald (Jerry) Rosenheck played this past winter in Columbus, Ohio, while **R. Jason R. Neal '89** played in Toledo, Ohio, both teams of the Eastern Hockey League. The game between Columbus and Toledo marked the first occasion upon which two former Ridleians played against each other in professional hockey, we think!

R.A. James Wellman is currently with the Paul Revere Insurance Company in New York, NY.

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Class Agent: Graeme R.P. Scandrett, 93 Prideaux Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON, L0S 1J0.

Katherine D. Chyla is enjoying her second year in Political Science at the University of Western Ontario and has been a member and voting councilor of the Students Council since March 1993, representing the concerns of almost 900 students. Katherine plans to run for University Senate in the fall and deal directly with the university where she can make a difference. Katherine is currently a music programmer at the university radio station CHRW and hopes to become a DJ in the fall.

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Class Agent: Christopher J. Ricci, 4 Weston Wood Road, Weston, ON, M9P 1R8.

Joanna C.Y. Cheung is attending the University of Western Ontario and has been busy this past year working on a publication called *Voices and Expressions*, a publication of Hong Kong concern. Joanna was the Deputy-in-Chief of the editorial board of the magazine and has contributed a number of articles for publication in the magazine.

Thomas S.A. Chyla is attending the University of Pennsylvania (pre-med pro-

gramme) and is enjoying it immensely. Tom is also involved in rowing and is the captain of his crew.

Salina Ghafur is attending the University of Western Ontario and, along with Joanna Cheung, is assisting in the Publication of *Voices and Expressions*. Salina is one of the editors and also contributes articles for publication in the magazine.

Justin N. Thomas is attending Washington College and resides in Chestertown, Md.

FACULTY/PARENTS

John T. Ferguson (past parent) President and CEO of Princeton Developments Ltd., father of R. Brent '86, Bradley J. '87, and D. Gordon '89 has recently been appointed Chairman of the Board of Governors, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Charles G. Drake (past parent) of the Department of Clinical Neurological Sciences, was recently chosen to be among 10 outstanding Canadians to be the first inductees into the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame in London, Ont. Dr. Drake is the father of John C. '65 and James M. '70 and is the grandfather of Jonathon and Christopher, current students.

Paul J. Hill (current parent) was recently named Chairman of Crown Life Insurance Co. at their annual meeting in Regina, Sask.

William D. Laidlaw (former faculty) was recently appointed Vice-President, Policy, of The Ontario Chamber of Commerce for the year 1994.

Ross E. Morrow (former faculty) retired from Upper Canada College in June after 18 years. Prior to moving to Upper Canada, Ross taught at Ridley from 1960 to 1976. We wish Ross all the best in his retirement.

Kevan O'Connor (current parent) has been designated an honorary life member of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA).

Donald S. Rickers has been selected as the first Canadian member on the Association of Boarding Schools steering committee. TABS is a Washington, D.C. based organization with a membership of 267 residential schools

in seven countries and is co-sponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) and Secondary School Admission Test Board (SSATB).

John D. Strassenburgh (past parent) of J. Griffin '66 and James A. '69 and grandfather of Jay, Sarah and Toby was honoured recently by the University of Pennsylvania who were celebrating 100 years of track at their school. John recorded the 4th fastest time ever at Penn for the 440 and in doing so defeated the U. S. Olympic representative for the games that year. John's time was set on an old cinder track, a recognized slower surface than the composite surfaces used today!

MARRIAGES

Suzanne R. Aplin '84 to James Snetsinger on 30 July 1993 in Muskoka, Ont. at Clear Lake.

Deirdre M. (Beep) Ayre '85 to Robert W. Evans on 15 May 1993 in St. John's Nfld.

Geoffrey B. Biddell '80 to **Ariel L. Piper '82** on 26 June 1993 in Milton, Ont.

Bruce C. Chalmers '78 to The Rev. Dorothy L. Peters, Rector, St. James Anglican Church Ingersoll, Ont., on 1 January 1994. Bruce is now the Chaplain of Huron College at the University of Western Ontario.

Martha E. Deacon '88 to Ronald J. Kershaw on 25 September 1993 in Lockport, N.Y.

Paul Filion '86 to Barbara E. Tomenson on 17 June 1994 in Toronto Ont.

Susan Ann Finlay '87 to Kevin Moher on 8 July 1994 in Toronto, Ont.

Julia L. Gibson '87 to John Darragh in February 1994 in Texas, U.S.A.

Gail P. Kavanagh '82 to John Daum on 13 November 1993 in New York, N.Y.

Ellen E. Kolbert '84 to Michael A. Cornelissen on 11 February 1994 in the B.S.S. Chapel, Toronto, Ont. Ellen and Michael now reside in Vancouver, B.C.



Liz-Ann Woolley '80 and her husband James Lawton after their wedding in the Memorial Chapel on 21 May 1994.

Julie A. Liber '80 to Joseph Camilleri, on 19 February 1994 in Toronto, Ont.

William H. Morrison '86 to Karen Kruper on 3 July 1993 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Sarah M. Reid '84 to Scott Cameron on 2 July 1994 in St. John's, Nfld.

John W. Stevens '74 to Katherine Eaton on 4 June 1994 on Bracken Island, Muskoka, Ont.

Kim L. Stitt '79 to Allen Lawrence on 4 June 1994 in Austin, Texas.

W. Garth Walker '87 to Jennifer Baker, on 29 October 1993 in Toronto, Ont.

Elizabeth-Ann Woolley '80 to James Lawton on 21 May 1994 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

BIRTHS

G.A. 'Sandy' Boa '74, a daughter, Lauree Katherine, on 5 December 1993 in Atlanta, Ga.

Simon C. Bruce-Lockhart '67, a son, Rab Patrick, on 14 April 1994 in Victoria, B.C.

P. Ann Clarke '78, a daughter, Devon Barbara, on 24 February 1994 in Toronto, Ont.

Todd J. Collins '78, a daughter, Kathleen Joy Sally, on 5 November 1993 in Toronto, Ont.

Catherine Côté (nee Shea), a daughter, Ene Christianne Elizabeth, on 30 November 1993 in Winnipeg, Man.

Ryan deLangley '79, a son, Leyland Brennan, on 30 March 1994 in Orton, Ont.

Sean K. Ebanks '86, a daughter, Kristi Claire, on 18 June 1993 in Cairns, Australia.

Deirdre M. (Beep) Evans (nee Ayre) '85, a daughter, Maggie Rose, on 5 November 1994 in St. John's, Nfld.

Derek D. Fraser '79, a daughter, Emma Catherine, on 10 March 1994 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Jacquelyn Hoogendoorn, Staff, a son, Thomas Bryan, on 29 January 1994 in St. Catharines, Ont.

William T. Hutton '76, a daughter, Tracie Joanne, on 15 June 1994 in Mississauga, Ont.

Peter M. Irwin '74, a son, Andrew Matthews, on 8 May 1993 in Toronto, Ont.

Guy T. Lancaster '80, a son, David Andrew Tso, on 15 April 1994 in Toronto, Ont.

Michael L. Latcham '80, a son, William Michael, on 11 February 1994 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Sheila M. Mahoney '83, a son, James Mahoney Wannell, on 27 November 1993 in Oakville, Ont.

Robert J. Orr '74, a son, David William and a daughter, Anne Patricia, on 11 May 1994 in Ottawa, Ont.

Reginald G. Pattemore '83, a son, William John, on 1 February 1994 in Calgary, Alta.

Daniel N. Rodgers '79, a son, Sam David, on 20 April 1994, in St. Catharines, Ont.

Petra R. Swayze (nee Kern) '83 and **James R. Swayze '82**, a son, Spencer Kern, on 25 April 1994 in Toronto, Ont.

John S. Walker '84, a daughter, Paige Marie, on 1 November 1989, a daughter, Chelsea Emma, on 14 September 1990 in St. Catharines, Ont.

IN MEMORIAM

G. Kenneth Beattie '49, on 12 February 1994 at Surrey, England.

Robert P. 'Robin' Bourne '48, on 3 February 1994 at Victoria, B.C.

Lillian Margaret (Peggy) Coons (Ex-staff), on 21 February 1994 at Grimsby, Ont.

Stanley G. Christie '46, on 19 March 1994 at North Palm Beach, Fla.

R. Eric Davidson '24, on 6 September 1989 at London, Ont.

Robert E. DeCeU '44, on 26 April 1990 at Hornell, N.Y.

Colin K. Eastwood '29, on 22 May 1994, in Pasadena, Calif.

Samuel G. Heaman '39, on 16 May 1994 at St. Catharines, Ont.

Henry B. Hussey '36, on 27 March 1994 at Toronto, Ont.

Mervyn L. Lahn (former Board member), on 14 January 1994 at London, Ont.

Kenneth S. Loosley '40, on 27 January 1994 at Ancaster, Ont.

A. Hoadley Mitchell (former Board member), in January 1993 at Edmonton, Alta.

R. Gilbert Morris '54, on 29 March 1994 in Toronto, Ont.

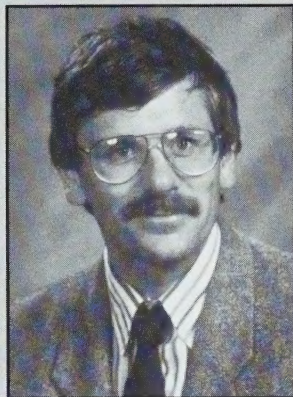
Timothy J. Nichols '49, on 20 August 1993 at Cloverdale, B.C.

Lawrence N. Smith '37, on 11 April 1994 at St. Catharines, Ont.

Donald G. 'Bud' Willmot (former Board member), on 31 January 1994 at King, Ont.

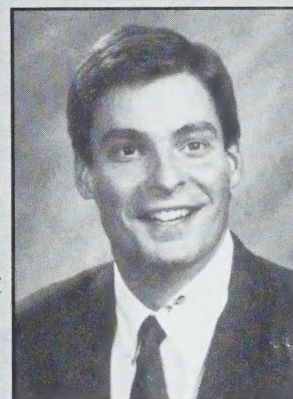
Alfred H.V. Woolrich '26 on 03 April 1994 at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Faculty Departures



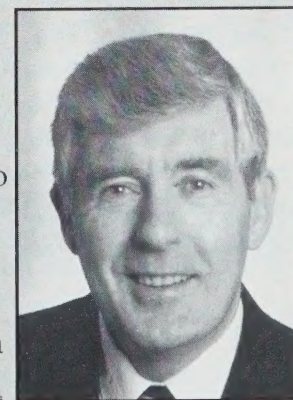
Harry Clelland along with his wife Sandra and their children Naomi, Gareth and Chantal are heading back to the U.K. to The Perse School, Cambridge. Harry came to Ridley to take over as the Head of the Modern Languages Department in September 1990. While at Ridley, Harry exposed many students to his love of languages and was successful in the installation of a state-of-the-art language laboratory this year. We wish the Clellands all the best at Cambridge.

Crane Gittins arrived at Ridley last fall to teach in the History Department. The independent school system was new to Crane, but he soon found that he thrived in the teaching, activities and pastoral life with students at Ridley. Merritt House North will miss this rookie master, as will the History Department. Crane is moving to Waterloo to teach at Grand River Collegiate next fall and we send him with best wishes for his future in education.



Jenny-Kate Larsen joined the English Department last fall and also found the life around Ridley to be the type of environment she enjoyed. Jenny-Kate coached her 2nd Girls Soccer team to the C.I.S.A.A. Championship this spring and also enjoyed coaching basketball earlier in the year. She has accepted an offer to teach English in Calgary at Holy Trinity Secondary School in the fall. In the meantime, a July marriage to Tim Gilligan is keeping her busy and we wish them all the best in the West!

Brian Smith came to Ridley last fall through an exchange with George Briggs. George would teach Geography at Beamsville Secondary School, while Brian did the same at Ridley. Brian threw himself into many activities such as the musical, the faculty production of *Streuth* as well as coaching cricket. We are aware that Brian has enjoyed his experience and we extend our thanks to Brian for letting us know what a great school we have!



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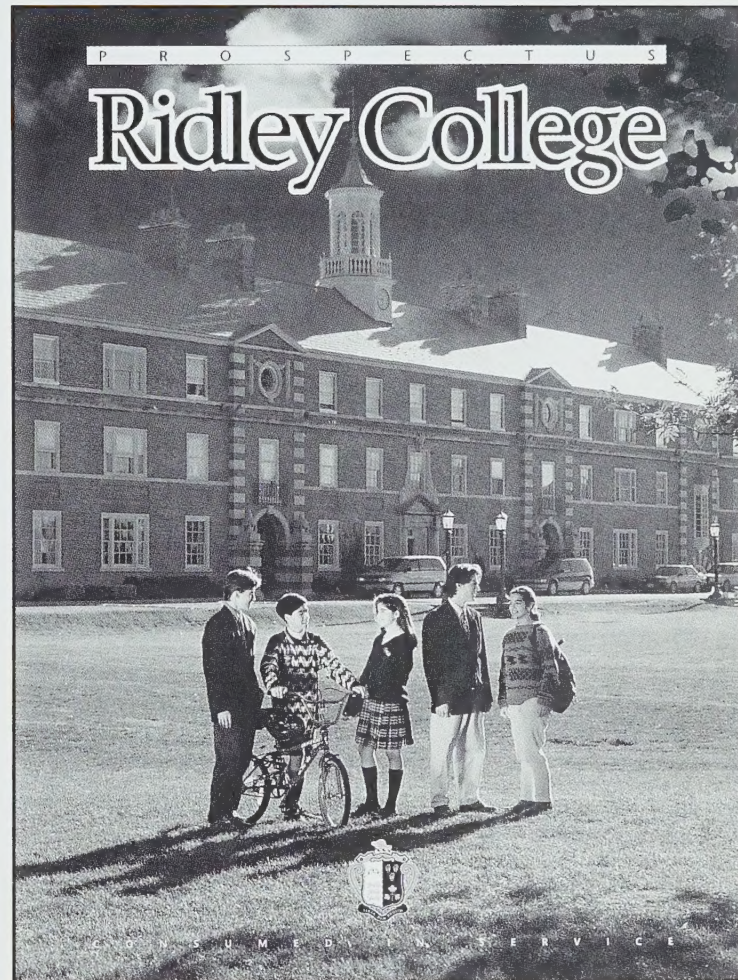
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